

RED SOX

1985

FENWAY PARK

FIRST EDITION



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RED SOX

SCOREBOOK MAGAZINE

1985

Fenway Park
Boston

First Edition

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EDITOR:
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Photos by Jerry Buckley and
Peter Travers

Cover Photo:
The Red Sox were the only team in the major leagues in 1984 to have five players who hit 20 or more home runs.

Cover Photo: Courtesy
Ronald C. Modra/"Sports
Illustrated"

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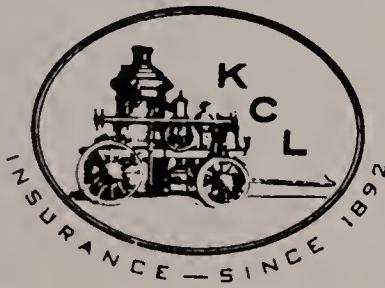
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FENWAY PARK

Home of the RED SOX — Boston, Massachusetts

Constructed 1912 (Rebuilt 1934)

Seating Capacity:

Roof	1,568
Boxes	13,250
Reserved Grandstand	12,202
Bleachers	6,563
Total	33,583

Distance to Fences:

	FEET	METERS
L.F.	315 ft.	96 m
L.C.F.	379 ft.	115.5m
C.F.	390 ft.	118.9m
Deep C.F.	420 ft.	128 m
Deep R.F.	380 ft.	115.8m
R.F.	302 ft.	92 m

Record Crowd:	47,627 (N.Y., 2 games, Sept. 22, 1935)
	46,995 (Det., 2 games, Aug. 19, 1934)
	46,766 (N.Y., 2 games, Aug. 12, 1934)
Post-War & Single Game Record:	36,388 (Clev., Apr. 22, 1978)
Night Game Record:	36,228 (N.Y., June 28, 1949)
Opening Day Record:	35,343 (Balt., April 14, 1969)

Height of Fences:	FEET	METERS
L.F. Wall	37 ft.	11.3m
(Screen extends 23 ft., 7m)		
C.F. Wall	17 ft.	5.2m
Bullpens	5 ft.	1.5m
R.F.	3-5 ft.	.9-1.5m

Please enjoy your visit to Fenway Park. We believe there is a family atmosphere here that has been traditional over the years. Generations of families from all over New England have come to Fenway Park since it opened in 1912. They have been a cornerstone in making the Red Sox one of the strongest franchises in baseball.

Actually, Boston has been a key franchise in baseball since the American League was founded in 1901. Entering the 1985 season 1,095 players had appeared in at least one game for the Red Sox, many of them among the most famous in the game.

The Boston entry in the American League's first season in 1901 was known as the Pilgrims and played its games at the Huntington Avenue grounds where Northeastern University stands. In 1907 the Red Sox nickname was adopted and in 1912 Fenway Park became the new Red Sox home field.

Although there have been cosmetic changes at Fenway Park, the playing field is virtually the same today as it was in 1934. The famous "Green Monster" wall, the intriguing angles and corners around the outfield, and the closeness of the crowd to the action are reasons why it is such a captivating place to watch baseball.

Fenway Park has been the scene of many of baseball's most historic moments and finest individual performances. The loyalty of Red Sox fans is legendary and has helped enhance the Red Sox Fenway Park success story. We extend our thanks to Red Sox fans everywhere.

In the winter of 1933-34 new owner Thomas A. Yawkey put the park through a major reconstruction phase. The 23-foot-tall screen was put above the left field wall in 1936 and the bullpens were constructed in front of the bleachers in 1940. Arc lights were installed in 1947 and the messageboard in centerfield was part of a construction project after the 1975 season that included a rebuilding of the left field wall, with padding added around the outfield walls as a safety measure.

The diagram on page 42 shows the location of all Fenway Park facilities and the maps of page 44 show the various methods and routes leading here. We urge you to use the public transportation facilities as often as possible to come to and from the ballpark.

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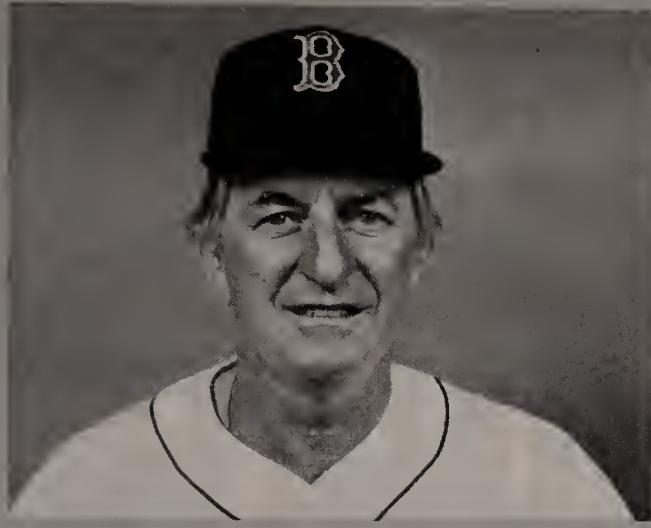
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MANAGER

**RED
SOX**

#1 JOHN FRANCIS (JOHN) McNAMARA

Age: 52; Turns 53 June 4; Born: June 4, 1932, Sacramento Cal. Ht.: 5-10; Wt.: 175. Blue eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Cincinnati, Ohio. Married Ellen Goode.

On Oct. 18 1984 John McNamara was named the 36th manager of the Red Sox. He replaced Ralph Houk who retired after four years at Boston. McNamara will be starting his 12th full year as a major league manager. Only Sparky Anderson (Detroit) and Gene Mauch (Angels) hold seniority over him among A.L. managers. John has managed three current A.L. managers: Doug Rader, Pat Corrales and Tony LaRussa.

Entering 1985 McNamara's major league record was 751-805, including 248-251 in three years in the A.L.

McNamara managed the California Angels the past two seasons. In 1984 the Angels finished in a second place tie with Minnesota at 81-81. In 1983 injuries crippled the Angels and they finished tied for fifth at 70-92. They were in first place as late as July 10, 1983.

McNamara was a minor league manager for nine years in the Kansas City A's organization before being named a coach with the A's in 1968 when they moved to Oakland. He has been in the major leagues ever since as either a manager or coach. John made his major league managerial debut with Oakland when he replaced Hank Bauer, Sept. 19, 1969. He led the A's to a second place finish in 1970.

His coaching stints include San Francisco (1971-73) and California (1978). He managed a young San Diego team from 1974 through May 28, 1977. The Padres record improved each year.

McNamara piloted Cincinnati from 1979 through July 20, 1982. He led the Reds to the N.L. West title in 1979 and in 1980 they finished only 3½ games out of first. In the strike-shortened 1981 season the Reds had the best overall record in baseball although they did not appear in post-season play.

McNamara was a minor league catcher and also pitched in 14 games over four years. He attended Sacramento State College and spent two years in the military.



#33

WALTER JOHN (WALT) HRINIAK

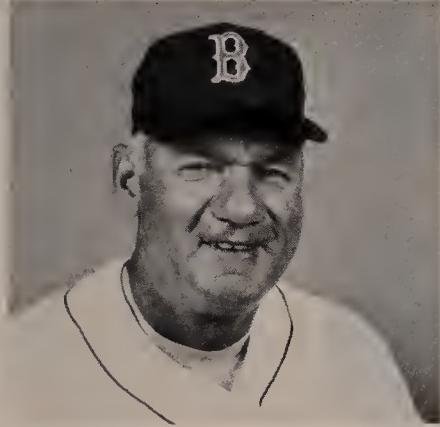
Age: 41; Turns 42 May 22; Born: May 22, 1943, Natick, Mass. Ht.: 5-11; Wt.: 178. Green eyes, Blond hair. Bats: Left; Throws: Right. Home: Natick, Mass.

This is Hriniak's ninth year with the Red Sox. He was the bullpen coach for the past eight seasons. This year he will begin new duties as a dugout and hitting coach. He has won acclaim for his work with many Red Sox hitters over the years. He's recognized as one of the best batting practice pitchers in the game and conducts a hitting school for several weeks in the off-season.

Before joining the Red Sox in 1977 Hriniak put in 16 years as a player, coach and minor league manager. He managed Montreal's rookie team at Lethbridge, Alb., Can. in the Pioneer League in 1976 after starting the year as a coach with Denver. In 1974-75 he was first base coach with the Expos, following two years as manager of their Jamestown team in the NYP League.

Hriniak signed a reported \$50,000 contract with the Milwaukee Braves in 1961 after an outstanding career at Natick, Mass. H.S. He was an All Scholastic choice as a shortstop, football quarterback and hockey center. His 13-year pro playing career included two years with the Braves and Padres as a catcher in 1968-69.

COACHES



#34

WILLIAM CHARLES (BILL) FISCHER

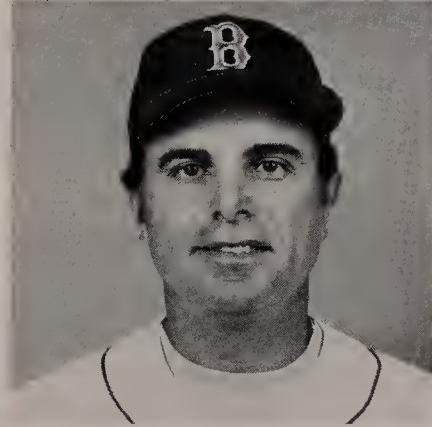
Age: 54; Born: October 11, 1930, Wausau, Wis. Ht.: 6-0; Wt.: 210. Blue eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Council Bluffs, Iowa. Married: Valeria Hager.

This is Fischer's first season as pitching coach for the Red Sox. Bill was the pitching coach for John McNamara at Cincinnati from 1979-82, and also spent 1983 as Red Sox pitching coach for manager Russ Nixon.

Fischer was signed by the Chicago White Sox in 1948. His pitching career lasted 20 years, which included nine seasons in the major leagues. Along with the White Sox he also pitched for Detroit, Washington, the Kansas City A's and Minnesota. Bill served in the Marine Corps for two years (1952-54).

Fischer is known for his outstanding ability to throw strikes. He holds the major league record for most consecutive innings without giving up a base on balls, 84.1. In 1965 he pitched a 1-0 shutout for Indianapolis in which 70 of his 90 pitches were strikes.

Bill was a scout for the new Kansas City Royals from 1969-74 and was their minor league pitching instructor from 1975-78. After his stint in Cincinnati he returned to the Royals in 1984 serving in the same capacity as he did when he left. In 1976 he received the Ewing M. Kauffman Award for his outstanding contribution to the Kansas City organization.



#32

ANTHONY L. (TONY) TORCHIA

Age: 41; Born: December 13, 1943, Chicago, Ill. Ht.: 5-10; Wt.: 180. Brown eyes, Black hair. Bats: Right; Throws: Left. Home: Cape Coral, Fla. Married: Nancy Stephens. Children: Todd 5/24/65, Troy 3/20/70.

This is Tony's 23rd season in the Red Sox system and his first as a major league coach. Tony has been a successful minor league manager. In his first season in 1976, Winston-Salem swept both halves of the Carolina League. In 1978 he moved on to Bristol, Conn. where he won a pennant in his initial season. He won another pennant at Bristol in 1981. In 1983 he moved up to Pawtucket. After an eighth place finish his first year he led the PawSox to the International League playoff championship after a fourth place finish. He was named International League Manager of the Year in 1984.

Torchia, who originally signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers, was drafted by the Red Sox on Nov. 26, 1962. A slick-fielding first baseman and outfielder, Torchia hit .300 or better three consecutive years at Winston-Salem (1963-65). He led the Eastern League in RBI in 1966 (83 for Pittsfield) and in batting in 1968 (.294 for Pittsfield).

Tony graduated from North Miami High School in 1961 and attended Miami Dade Junior College. He received his Masters degree in Education from Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.



#36

RENE GEORGE (RENE) LACHEMANN

Age: 39, Turns 40 May 4; Born: May 4, 1945, Los Angeles, Cal. Ht.: 6-0; Wt.: 200. Brown eyes, Blond hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Mesa, Ariz. Married Lauri Thomas. Children: Jim 11/25/64, Britt 9/25/68.

Rene was named to the Red Sox coaching staff last fall. He managed the Milwaukee Brewers in 1984 to a 67-94 record. Prior to that he managed the Seattle Mariners from 1981-83 after he replaced Maury Wills, May 6, 1981. He compiled a 140-180 record with Seattle including a fourth-place finish in 1982.

Lachemann was signed by the Kansas City A's in 1964. His only full season in the majors was 1965 as a catcher with the A's, managed by Haywood Sullivan. Spent parts of 1966 (K.C. A's) and 1968 (Oakland A's) in the majors. His minor league manager in 1966 was McNamara. Retired as an active player following the 1972 season and began managing in the Oakland system the next season.

Lachemann managed Burlington (A), 1973-74, Modesto (A), 1975, and Chattanooga (AA), 1976. He managed Seattle's AAA team at San Jose (1977-78) and Spokane (1979-81) until his promotion to the big club.

Rene spent five seasons managing in the Latin Winter Leagues from 1976-80 and earned Manager of the Year honors in 1976. He has a 509-598 minor league managerial record and a 207-274 record in the majors.

Rene's older brother, Marcel, is currently the pitching coach of the California Angels. Another brother, Bill, is managing for Quad Cities in the Angels' system.



#35

JOSEPH MICHAEL (JOE) MORGAN

Age: 54; Born: November 19, 1930, Walpole, Mass. Ht.: 5-10; Wt.: 180. Green eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Left. Home: Walpole, Mass. Married Dottie Glebus. Children: Cathy 10/15/58, Joe Jr. 7/17/63.

The 1985 season is Joe's 34th in pro baseball and first year as a coach of the Red Sox. He spent the last two years as a scout for the Red Sox.

Morgan joined the Red Sox organization in 1974, and managed Pawtucket from 1974-82. In 1977 he was voted International League Manager of the Year. Before joining the Red Sox, he began his managerial career in the Pittsburgh system. Morgan managed at Raleigh (1966-67), York (1968-69), Columbus (1970) and Charleston (1971 & 1973). He captured Manager of the Year honors in 1966, 1969 and 1973. Joe was a coach with the Pirates in 1972.

A graduate of Walpole High School and Boston College (1953), Joe signed with the Boston Braves organization in 1952. He spent 15 seasons as a minor league infielder-outfielder, with three .300 seasons. Morgan had short stints in the majors with the Milwaukee Braves and Kansas City A's in 1959, Philadelphia and Cleveland in 1960, Cleveland in 1961 and St. Louis in 1964.

ENJOY FENWAY FRANKS AT HOME, TOO!

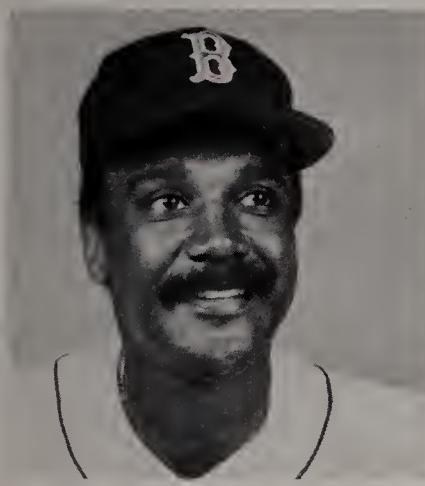


Nothing tastes as good as the hot dogs you eat at the ball game. That's why we've made the Official Franks of the Boston Red Sox available at your local supermarkets. So pick up Fenway Franks and bring 'em home to your team. They're a sure hit!



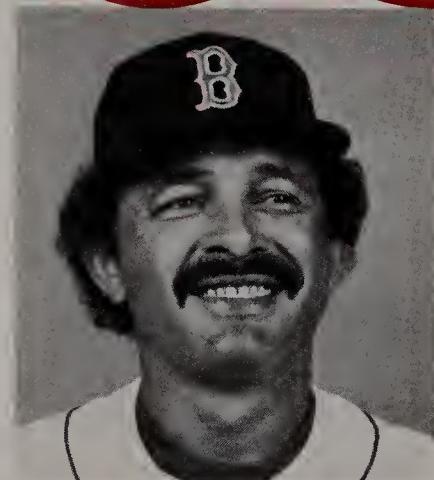
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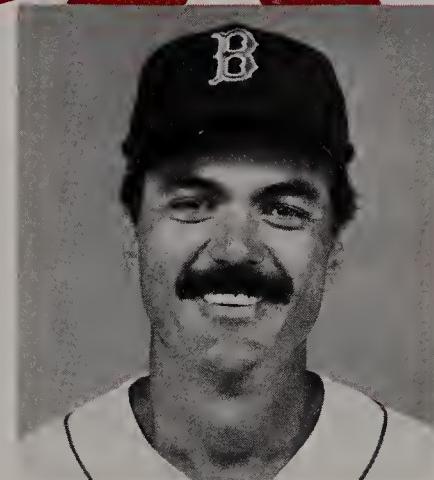
JIM RICE

Finished 2nd in M.L. to Armas with 122 RBI last year... Played in his 5th All-Star game... Hit 300th career HR 9/3/84, only 50th player to do that... Was A.L. MVP in 1978 when he led league in H, 3B, HR, RBI, TB, & Slugging Pct... Has led A.L. in HR 3 times... Has hit 3 HR in one game twice... Missed '75 postseason play because of broken hand... Came up to Sox in Aug. 1974 after MVP season at Pawtucket... Was All-Star in 3 of his 4 years in minors... Lettered in baseball, track, football, & basketball in high school in Anderson, S.C... Had 200 H 3 str. years, 1977-79.



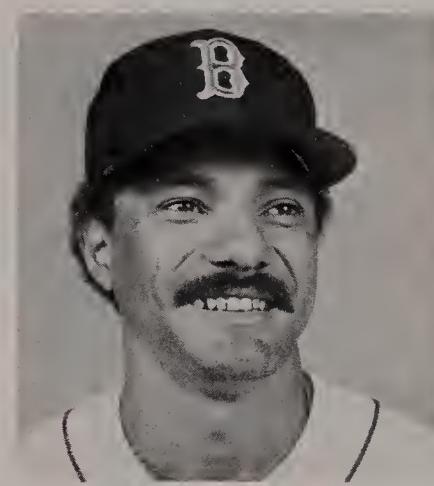
TONY ARMAS

Set career highs in AB, R, 2B, HR, XBH, TB, Slugg. pct. and RBI... Led M.L. with 43 HR, 123 RBI and 339 TB in 1984... Co-winner of T.A. Yawkey team MVP award (with Evans)... Named A.L. player of month for June... Led club with 21 HR at home... His 43 HR was the 4th highest in club history... Had a career high 19 game hitting streak... Leads A.L. HR hitters with 164 over last 5 years... Plays winter ball for Caracas in Venezuela... Was Sporting News Player of the Year in 1981... One of 14 children... Provides 2,500 tickets for youngsters through the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston.



DWIGHT EVANS

Co-winner of 1984 T.A. Yawkey Award (Sox MVP) with Armas... Led majors in runs (121) and tied for M.L. lead in extra-base hits (77)... Overall placed in top 8 in 13 A.L. offensive categories... Won his 7th Gold Glove (4th straight) & was named to The Sporting News A.L. All-Star team... Has played in 2 All-Star games ('78 & '81)... Hit .292 in 1975 World Series with 1 HR & 5 RBI... Came up to Sox in Sept. 1972 after being named International Lg. MVP at Louisville... Is now senior member of Sox, in his 13th full season... Grew up in Hawaii and California.



JACKIE GUTIERREZ

The Cartagena, Colombia native became Sox regular shortstop in mid-May last year... Chosen Red Sox Rookie of the Year by Boston writers... Named to The Sporting News and Topps M.L. All-Rookie teams... Led team with 12 stolen bases (17 attempts)... Split 1983 between New Britain and Pawtucket before joining Sox for September... In 1982 he was All-Star at Bristol and also in 1981 at Winston-Salem... Is only 3rd Colombian to make majors... Father competed in javelin throw in 1936 Olympics in Berlin... Brother was sprinter in '64 Tokyo Olympics.

Continued to page 11

In the big leagues, the team with the most talent on the bench wins it all.



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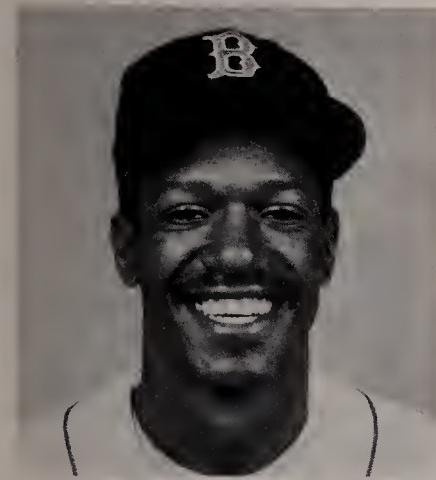
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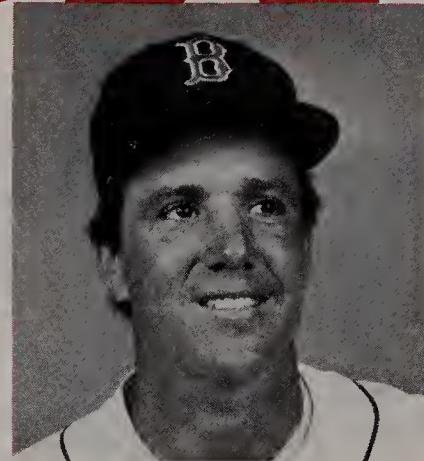
OIL CAN BOYD

Named 1984 Red Sox Unsung Hero by Boston writers... Won 12 games to tie club high (Hurst, Ojeda)... Led staff with 10 complete games... Pitched a 2-hitter Aug. 29 in Minn... From 6/8 through 9/21 he was 12-7 with 3 shutouts, 9 CG and a 3.65 ERA... Had a strikeout high of 10 vs. Detroit... Was sent back to PawSox on May 6, after an 0-3 start, where he was 3-1 (2.89 ERA) before being recalled May 30th... Lost 3, 4-hitters in which he fanned 26 in 26 innings... Has 7 brothers and 6 sisters... Attended Jackson St. U.. Sox 16th pick 1980 June draft.



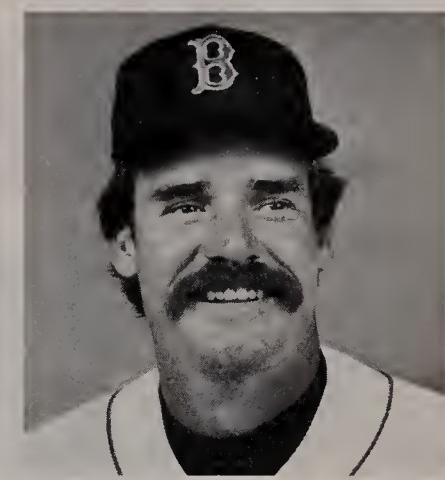
RICH GEDMAN

The Worcester, MA native had best all-around year in 1984... Led A.L. catchers in avg. (.269) & extra-base hits (54), and was 2nd to Parrish in HR (24) & RBI (72)... Surpassed his career totals in triples, HR, & RBI... He and Fisk are only Sox catchers to hit 20 HR in a season... Named The Sporting News Rookie Player of the Year in 1981... Moved up Sox farm system to majors in less than 3 years... Had 2 hits in M.L. debut 9/17/80... Played on state championship team at St. Peter's H.S. in Worcester in spring of 1977... Signed by Scout Bill Enos... Hit 2 pinch HR in '84.



MARTY BARRETT

Voted the TV 38 10th player award by fans... Led the league in fielding pct. for 2B playing 100 games with .987 and just nine errors in 139 games... Struck out only 25 times in 475 AB... Had 6 straight 2-hit games (May 15-20)... Hit first major league HR in K.C. off Larry Gura... In 1982 led PawSox in avg., hits, doubles and walks and was an International League All-Star... Scored winning run in 33 inn. game vs. Rochester June 23, 1981... Only 104 strikeouts in 2111 pro AB... Lettered in football and basketball at Rancho HS in Las Vegas... Brother Tom with NYY system.



WADE BOGGS

His .343 career avg. is second on Sox to Ted Williams .3444... Became the third Sox player to get 200 hits 2 straight years... Led the majors by reaching base 292 times (H-BB-HP)... Led Sox with a .407 on-base pct... Had his first 2 HR game Aug. 6 vs. Det... Had 7, 4-hit games... Led the A.L. in DP's for a third baseman (30)... In 1983 had a league leading .361 avg. and was voted the TV 38 10th player award for the second time... In 1982 set an A.L. rookie record (100 games) with a .349 avg. and finished third in A.L. Rookie of the Year voting by BBWAA.

Continued to page 13



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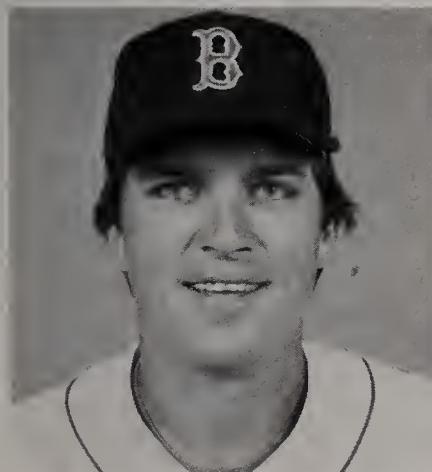


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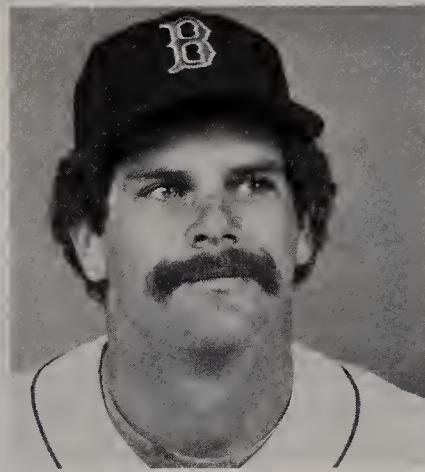
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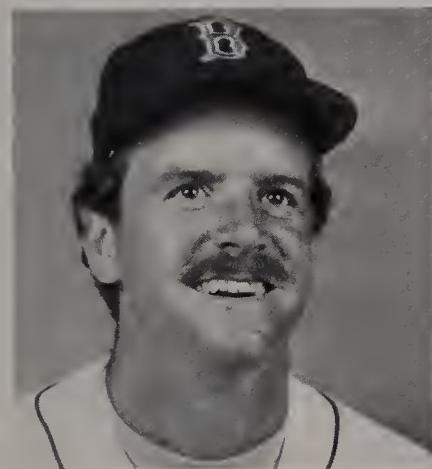
MARC SULLIVAN

Spent final 2 weeks with Sox after helping Pawtucket win International Lg. playoffs last year... Had 15 HR & 63 RBI for PawSox in his first full season in AAA. . . Has caught in 4 M.L. games and hit safely in each one . . . Singled off Ron Guidry in first M.L. at-bat 10/1/82 in NY.. . . Sox 1st pick in 1979 June draft (2nd round)... Attended U. of Florida where he caught for three years and was 1st team All-American in 1979 . . . Played in Cape Cod Lg. for two summers . . . 1976 graduate of Canton (MA) H.S. where he was captain in baseball & basketball.



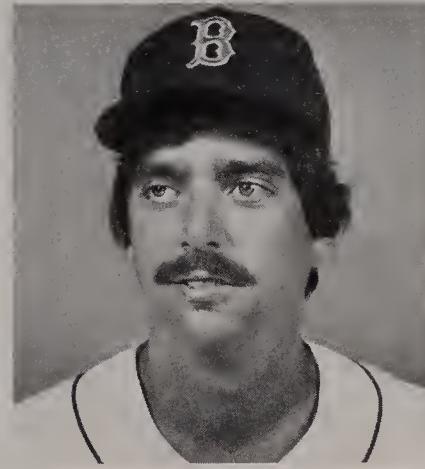
STEVE CRAWFORD

Started 1984 with Pawtucket but was recalled May 6 . . . Pitched for Sox rest of year and was 5-0 with 1 save in 35 games (all in relief) . . . In 1983 led Pawtucket with 27 starts & 154.2 IP . . . Made jump from AA to majors in Sept. 1980 . . . Spent all of '81 with Sox, but hurt elbow that winter . . . Signed with Sox in May 1978 . . . Was 3-sport star at Salina (OK) H.S. where baseball team won 4 district titles during his career . . . Played 2 years at Claremore (OK) J.C. . . Chose Sox because Yaz was his favorite player . . . Enjoys fishing, hunting, and golf.



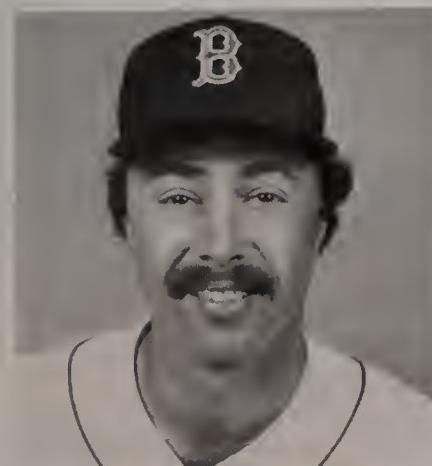
DAVE STAPLETON

Played 13 games in Apr. before undergoing surgery on left knee Apr. 30 and was on disabled list for the remainder of the season . . . Last app. for 1984 was as PH 4/28 . . . His only RBI was a game-winning 2B in the 9th in Anaheim 4/5 . . . In 1983 he played a career high 151 games (145 at 1B) while setting personal highs in AB, RBI and BB . . . He also hit .298 with men in scoring position and had 10 or more HR for 3rd straight year . . . In 1980 he hit .321 and was 2nd in Rookie of Year voting . . . Grad of So. Alabama U.



MIKE BROWN

In 1984 he was sent to Pawtucket twice where he was 6-3, 3.40 in 12 starts . . . His only Red Sox win came on May 2 in Det. (5-4) . . . Longest effort was 6.2 IP vs. Sea. (4/26) . . . Most dependable starter in April-May 1983 . . . On May 28 he pulled a groin muscle that started injury problems . . . He was winning pitcher in 1982 season finale in N.Y. . . In 1981-82 was 23-10 with a 1.91 ERA, 8 SHO and 257 K's at Winston-Salem and Bristol . . . He attended Clemson U. on baseball-football scholarship . . . Sox first pick in 1980 June draft.



JERRY REMY

The Fall River, MA. native had knee problems which took him out of the lineup on May 5 . . . He made 6 PH apps. and went on Disabled List May 19 for the rest of the season . . . He started this season with a career .296 avg. in Fenway . . . In 1983 he tied for 1st in fielding pct. (.990) . . . Ended the season with a 65-game errorless streak . . . He was chosen BoSox Club Man of the Year in 1981 . . . Started M.L. career in 1975 with the Angels . . . Played H.S. ball in Somerset, MA . . . Stole 30 bases for Sox in 1978 . . . 6 H vs. Sea. 9/3/81 to tie Sox record.

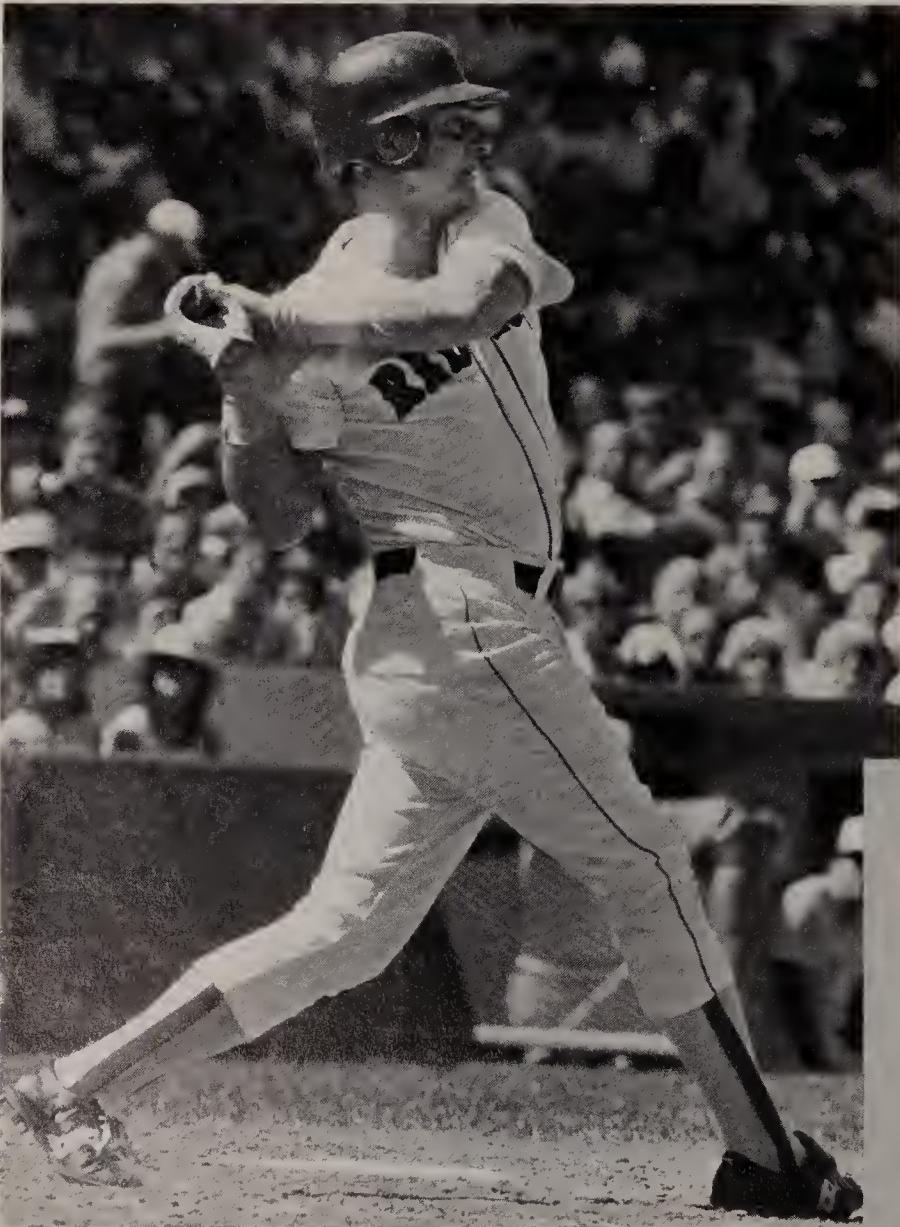


JEFF NEWMAN

Made only 1 E in 127 chances (.992) . . . Was catcher for Clemens' 15 K, (no-walks) 11-1 win vs. K.C. 8/21 . . . Started 51 games in 1983-84 . . . Traded to Sox along with Armas for Lansford, Hancock and King on 12/6/82 . . . In 7 seasons with Oak. he caught, played 1B and 3B . . . Was on 1979 All-Star team . . . Graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Education from Texas Christian U. and also won All American honors in baseball . . . Holds TCU records for RBI & runs in SW conf. play.

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Carl Yastrzemski played in 18 All-Star Games

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Continued to page 60



George Brett appeared in 8
All-Star Games

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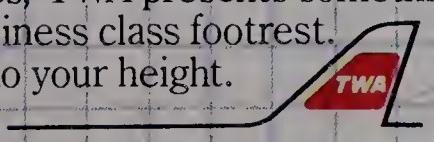


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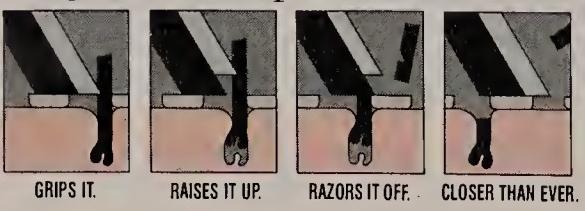
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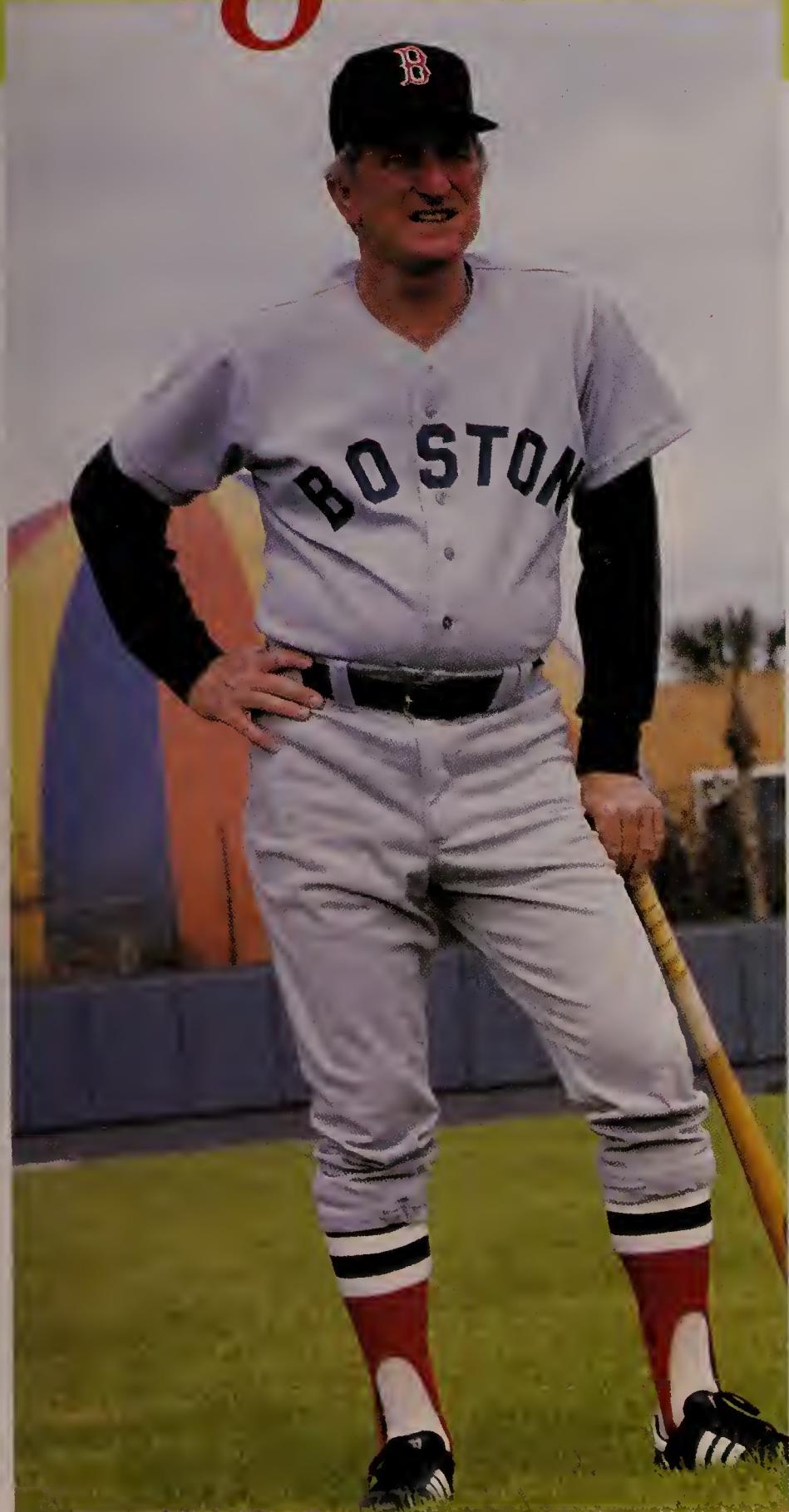
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Talking with

JOHN MC NAMARA



by Mike Shalin

On October 18, 1984, John Francis McNamara became the 36th manager of the Red Sox. With him came the experience of a long minor-league playing career, the knowledge you pick up from 25 years of managing and coaching at all levels — and the respect he'd earned along the way.

"Basically, Mac just lets his players play," Dave Collins, who played for McNamara in Cincinnati, said the day Johnny Mac succeeded Ralph Houk at Fenway. "He's a good man, a good baseball man, probably the perfect guy for the Boston job. They've got a lot of talent over there, and he won't mess around with it too much."

Reggie Jackson, one of McNamara's biggest supporters, devoted space in his autobiography to the man who first managed him under tough racial circumstances in Birmingham, Ala.

"There'd be times during his managerial career in the majors when it would be said that John McNamara was too nice, as though that were some sort of fatal disease," Reggie wrote. "I just wish the people who said that could have seen how strong he was for me in 1967."

Wherever you go in baseball, you mention the name John McNamara and you're bound to get a favorable response. McNamara had picked up a lot of friends during his extensive baseball travels. "All I know is I haven't been without a job for very long," the 52-year-old McNamara said during his first Red Sox spring training, a tough camp that stressed fundamentals.

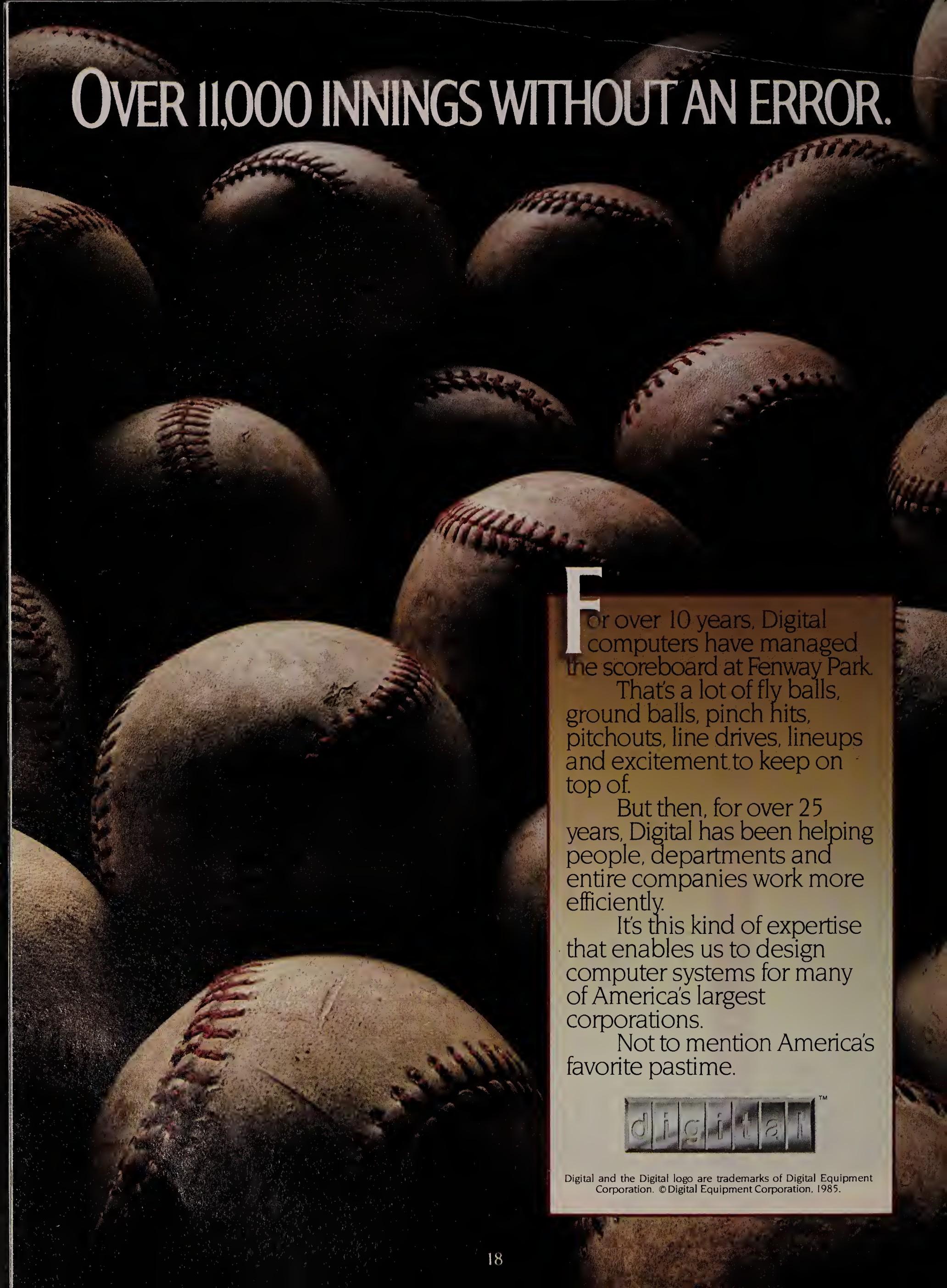
"That's very gratifying — to be in this profession and to be respected. Without being an egotist, and I really don't like to talk about myself, the places I've been fired, with the exception of Oakland (by Charley Finley), after I was gone the people involved said it was a mistake."

McNamara's previous big-league managerial stops were in Oakland, San Diego, Cincinnati and California. At the end of last season, he resigned the Angel job and word was out he'd land one of the openings around the big leagues. He landed in Boston.

In the accompanying question and answer session, done in Winter Haven, you can learn a little bit more about John McNamara, and some of the thoughts and philosophies he's picked up over the years.

Continued to page 19

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JOHN MC NAMARA



Lou Gorman, Vice President and General Manager, and "Mac" talk baseball at Spring Training.

Q The first day of camp, you were quoted as saying you'd been waiting your whole life to put this uniform on. Can you explain what you mean by that?

A Well, I think I've always been a Boston fan. I don't know, it's a kid fantasy or whatever. I've always wanted to be in a Red Sox uniform.

Q Do your roots go back to the Boston area, or was it just a matter of you picking a favorite team?

A My father came into Boston (from Ireland). I don't know how long he stayed there when he came into the country. He went west to California soon after. I don't know why, I just rooted for the Red Sox.

Q When did you realize there was a real chance this job could be yours?

A The first time there was a realization of the goal was in 1980 when Sully (Haywood Sullivan) asked permission to talk to (Cincinnati president) Dick Wagner about talking to me (permission was denied). I didn't have the Red Sox job when I chose not to go back to California, but I felt if his mind wasn't made up I had a chance, I had a shot at it.

Q You've been in different managerial situations. Obviously, when you replaced Sparky Anderson (in Cincinnati), there was a lot of pressure. How do you view the pressure of managing in Boston, where the fans can be pretty tough?

A I think the fans are tough everywhere. No matter what you do, you can't please everybody all the time. You have detractors no matter where you go. I think the toughest thing I'll probably ever do in my career was going into Cincinnati replacing Sparky, because he not only was

successful through the middle '70's with the ballclub, but he was also a very popular individual. The only thing I ask is what I asked there —just give me a chance, that's all.

Q Explain the Sparky situation. Joe Altobelli went through the same thing in Baltimore in his first year replacing Earl Weaver. He won, and he felt he had to win. You also won (a division) your first year in Cincinnati. Is it necessary to win when you replace a legend?

A I don't necessarily think so because there are too many intangibles that enter into it, injuries and all that. I went through that when I went to California to replace (Gene) Mauch. They had won the division in '82 and there was some pressure — plus the fact the way the Angels have gone through managers. We were in first place at the All-Star break until we lost people to injuries. Those things play a role. It's different coming here. Ralph retired of his own volition where Sparky was fired. Dick Wagner was not the most popular man in Cincinnati at that time and I was the guy he brought in. There was a lot of uproar and that was a pressure cooker. But the people were up in arms when I got fired. I had won their respect.

Q Is there one word to describe John McNamara the manager?

A I don't think so. It's very uncomfortable for me to talk about myself. I don't like to. Somebody else has to make those evaluations. I don't think about it. I try to do the very best I can with the people that we have and go from there. I try to use a common sense approach. I'm not an egotist. I believe the players should get the credit.

Q The phrase "players' manager" gets tossed around a lot. Are you a player's manager?

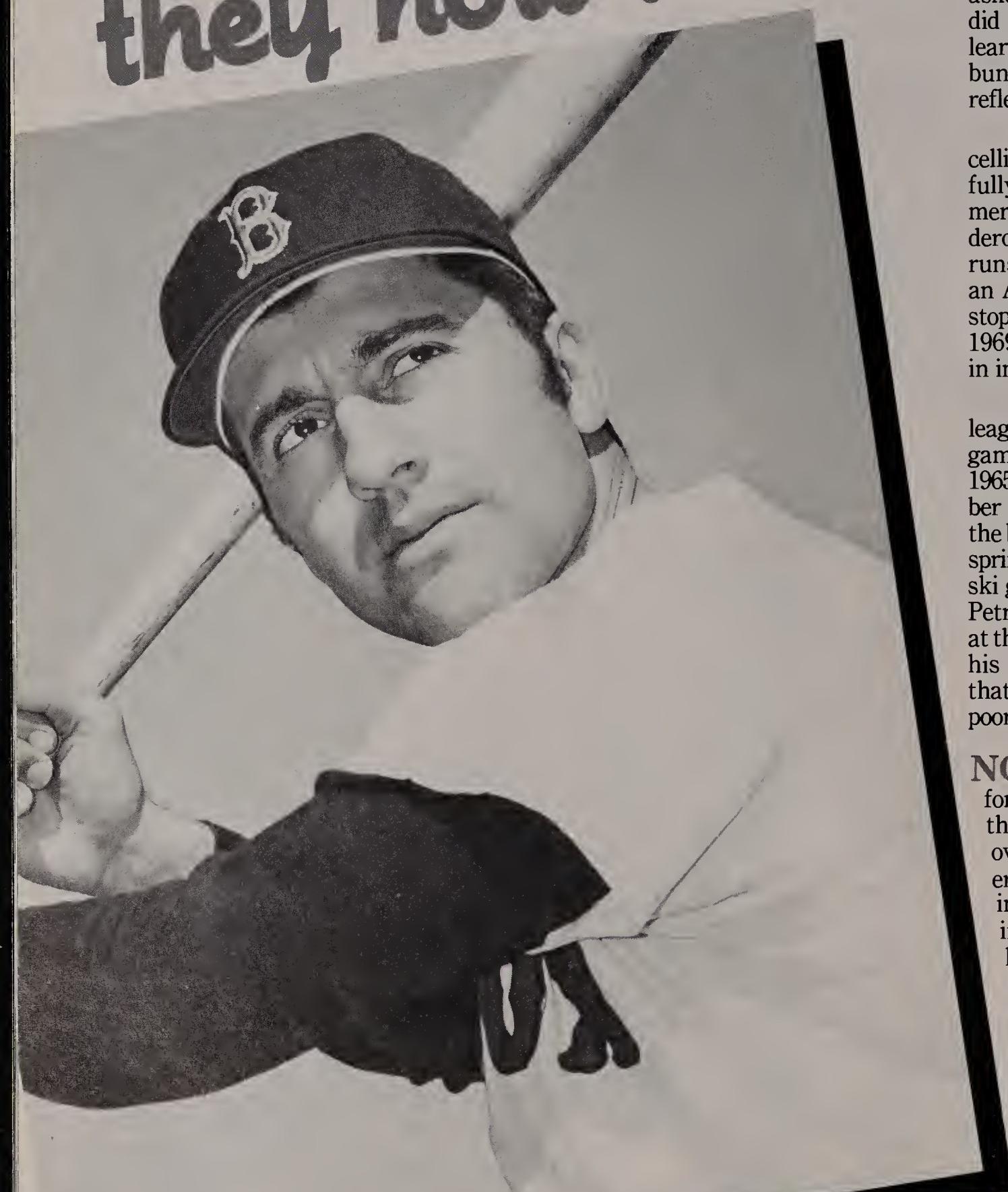
A In a sense of what would the definition of a player's manager be, yes, I defend my players and I stick up for them. Having an open-door policy — I guess I have the personality that they're not afraid to come in and talk to me which is very good. If that's a player's manager, well, yes. To me, running a baseball team is almost the same as raising a family. Your kids have different personality traits — only this is a bigger family. I guess it fits. I have a sign that I keep hidden now but was given to me in San Diego — "To handle yourself, use your head. To handle others, use your heart." I thought it was very touching that Oil Can (Boyd) wanted to come in and talk (during his contract problems this spring) and he wasn't afraid to do it, which I think is a very positive thing and one of the intangible things of managing. Sometimes the intangibles are more important than the other things a manager does. Managing is strategy, but it's also keeping harmony and keeping a team keyed to winning — instilling things, like pride. I see that down here with this team, with their approach to spring training.

Continued to page 57

Former Red Sox Stars

Where are they now?

by Ned Martin



RICO PETROCELLI

Wore No. 6
Red Sox Shortstop/Third baseman 1965-76

Continued to page 54

THEN: He dominated the left side of the Red Sox infield for a decade. From the mid-'60s to the mid-70s he was out there surrounding the ground ball at shortstop, throwing on-target to first and turning double plays with many different second basemen; then, being asked to move over to third in 1971 he did so quietly and without bombast, learning the intricacies of charging the bunt, guarding the line, and the instant reflex.

The bombast came when Rico Petrocelli stood at the plate with that beautifully compact Fenway stroke, hammering homers in the midst of a thunderous lineup and driving in the big runs. He hit 40 home runs in 1969, still an American League record for shortstops. His most productive seasons were 1969, '70 and '71 with 103 runs batted in in 1970.

Rico got a hit in his first major league game, his only major league game in 1963. He came up for good in 1965 and played twelve seasons. I remember a particularly poignant session in the batting cage at Winter Haven in the spring of '77 with teacher Carl Yastrzemski giving advice to struggling student Petrocelli. The student had a good day at the plate in his next game. It was also his last game. Rico was cashiered out that spring and the Red Sox were a little poorer.

NOW: Rico Petrocelli is in business for himself now. He started the Marathon Cleaning Service in Lynnfield over a year ago. His firm is a commercial and industrial cleaner, contracting for the servicing of offices and industrial equipment. Prior to that he had been a salesman in the Worcester area for the Ziff Company which had a number of cleaning accounts. From this association he got the impetus to go out on his own. He is very busy now and seems to have gotten over the break-even hump.



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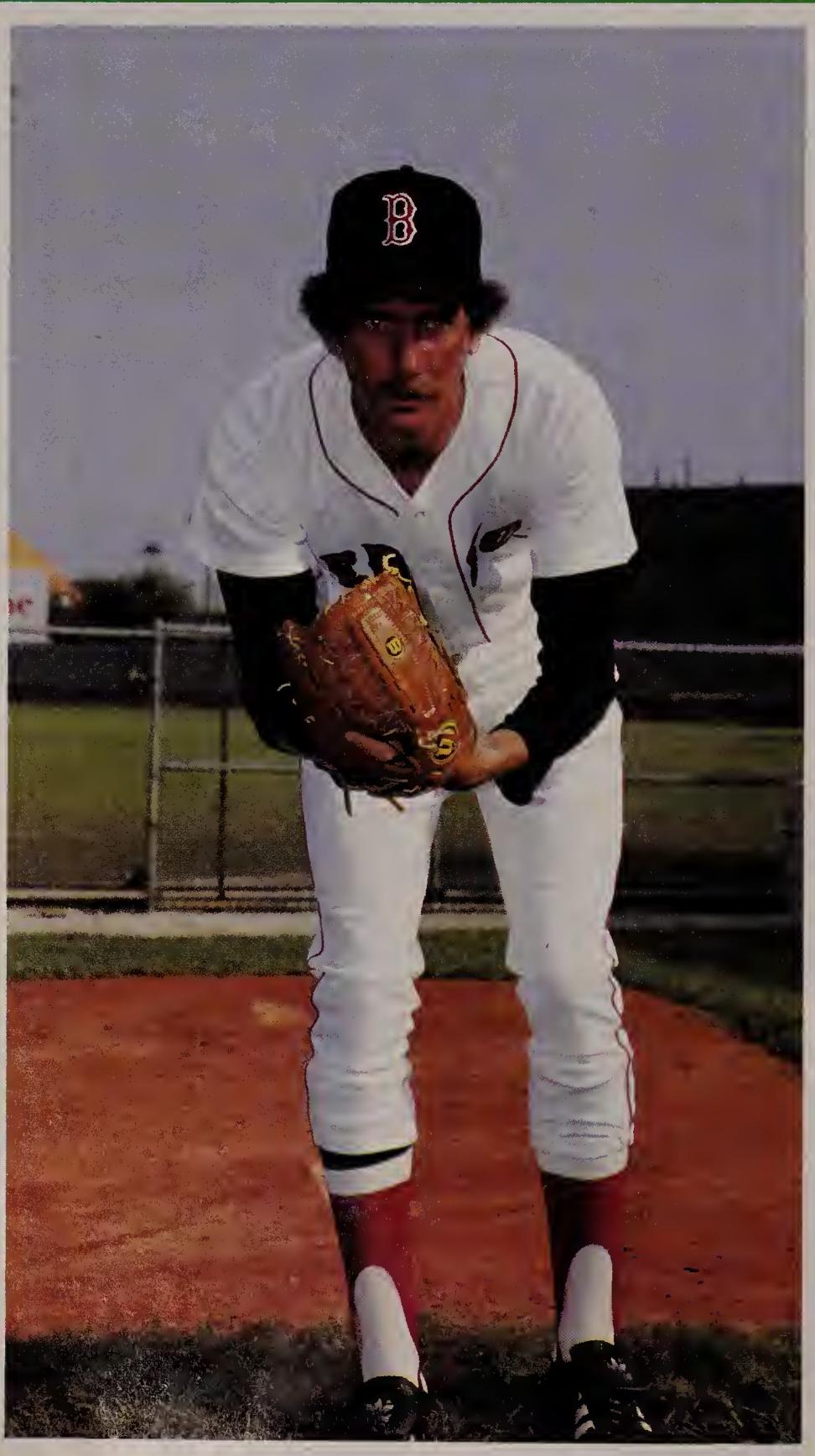
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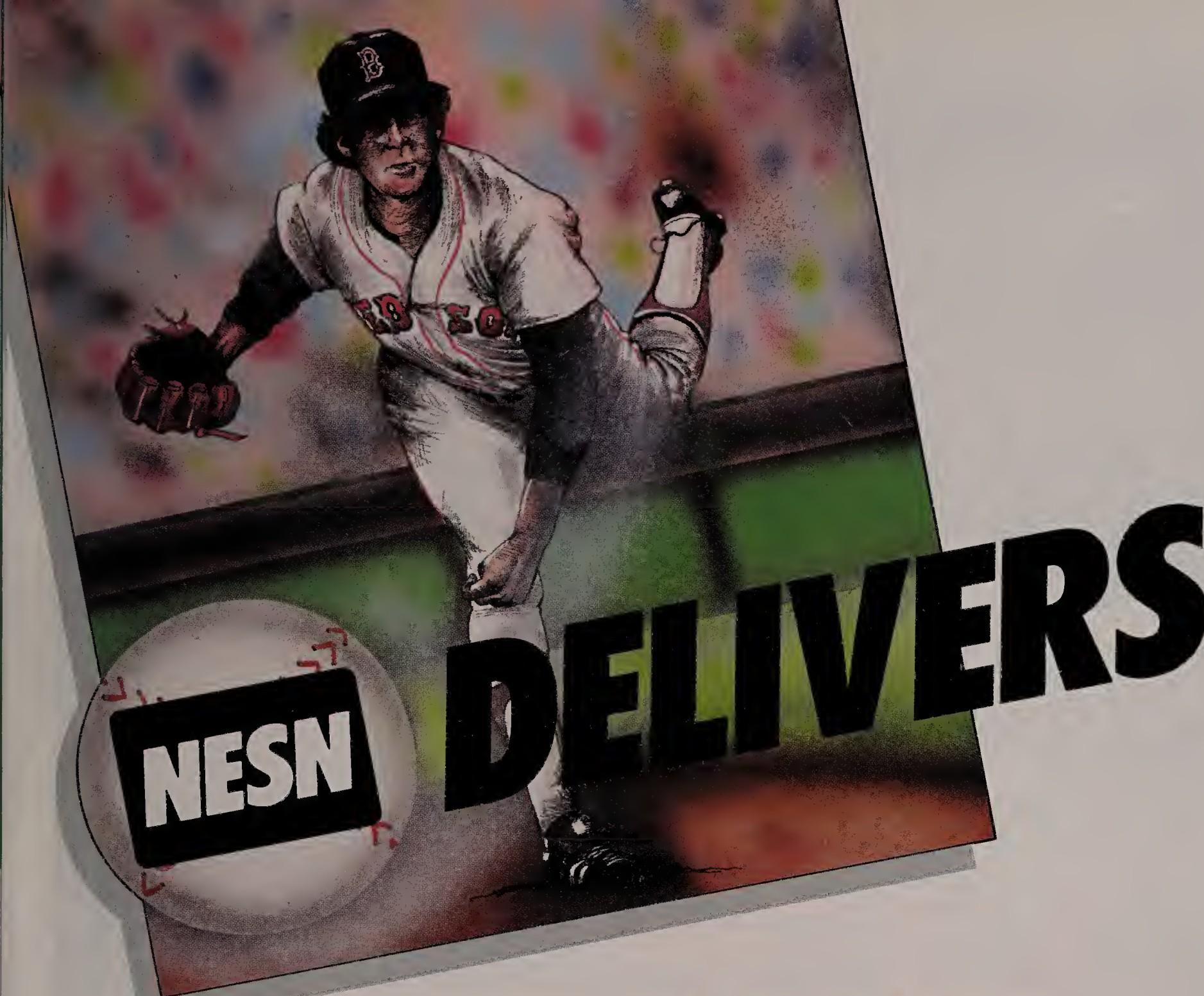
by Peter Gammons

The first time this spring that Jim Rice stepped into the cage to take batting practice against Bruce Kison, he raised his left hand and made a peace offering of a request. "Please don't start working on your *pitching* until I'm done," pleaded Rice. "Not that I'd still hit you anyway, I just don't need any practice getting my hands sore and swinging at sliders on the black."

Bruce Kison may be 35, graying and as skinny as the buggy-whipping kid who first stepped into the spotlight in the 1971 World Series, but the reputation remains the same. Put simply, the man earned and has maintained one thing through elbow, shoulder and back injuries, and that is respect.

"He might be the most purposeful man I've ever met," says first base coach Joe Morgan, who managed Kison in the Pittsburgh farm system. Morgan recalls the story of how, while going 10-1 for Charleston in 1971 before being called to Pittsburgh, that Tidewater hitters belted 12 homers off Charleston pitching in a three game series.

Continued to page 50



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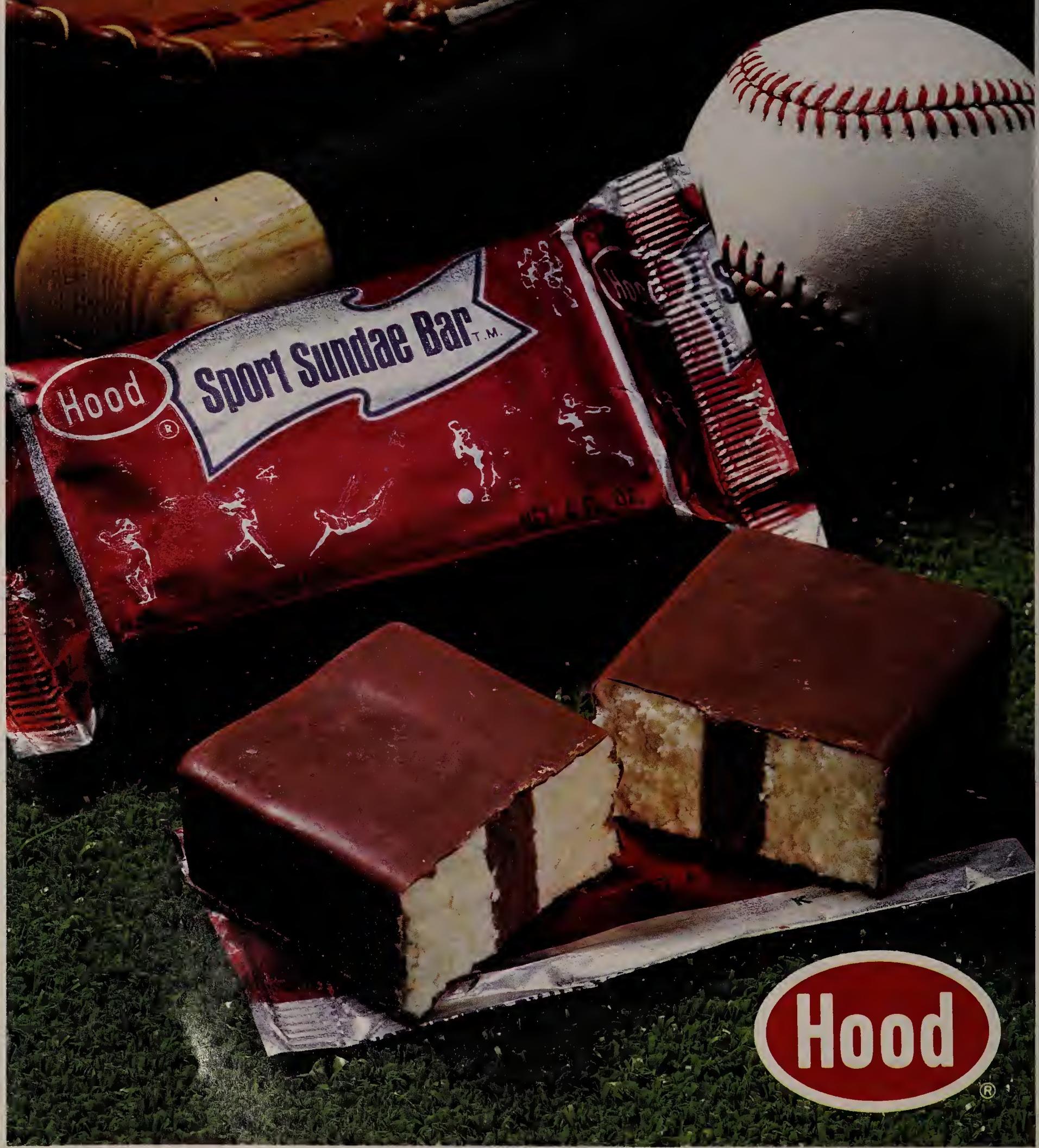
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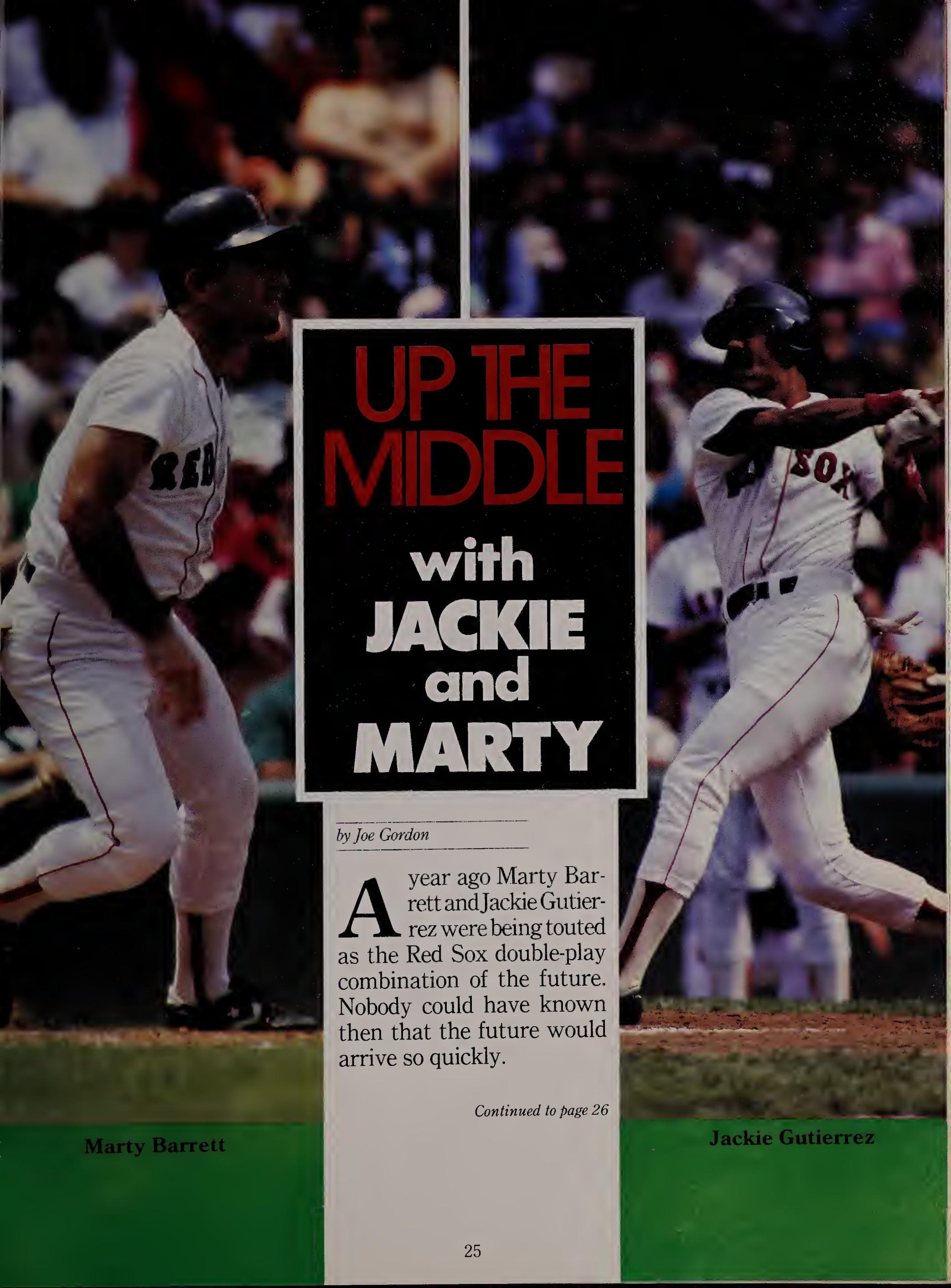
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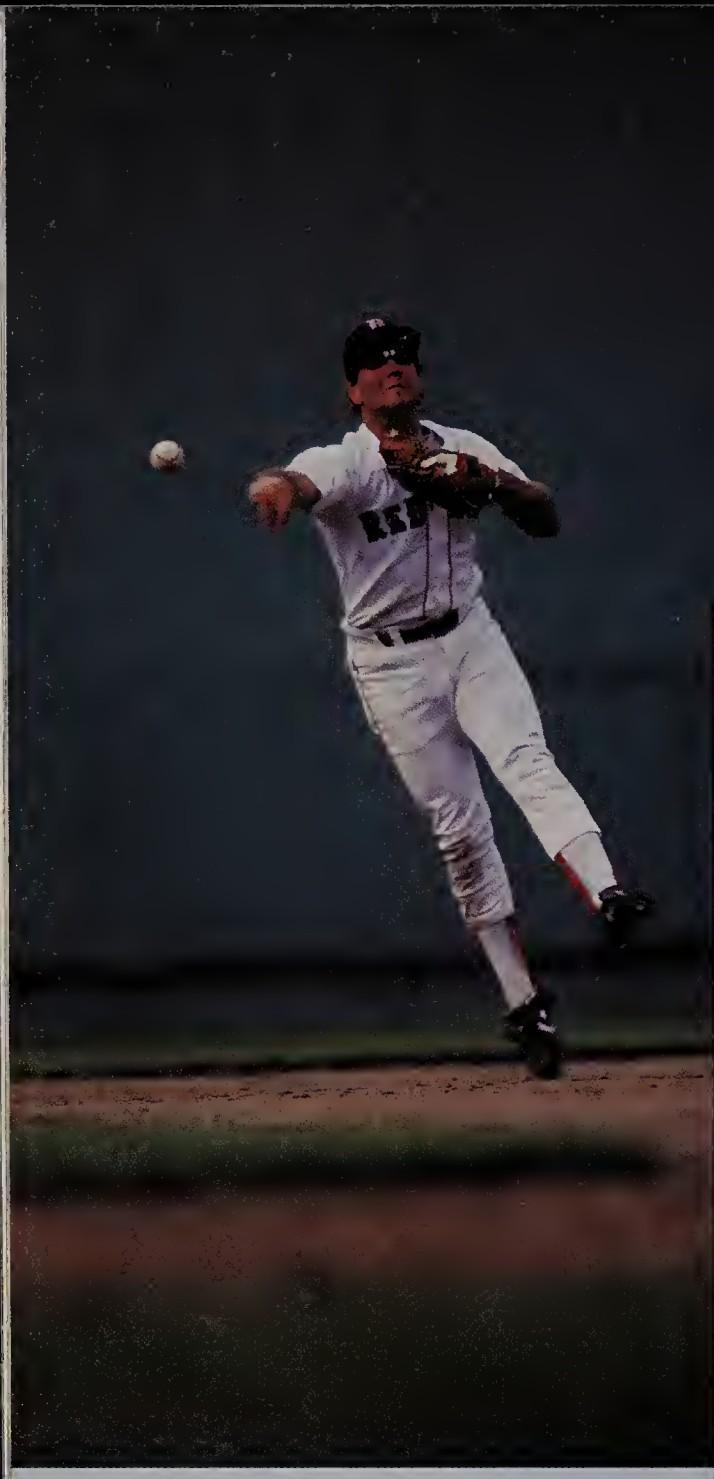
by Joe Gordon

A year ago Marty Barrett and Jackie Gutierrez were being touted as the Red Sox double-play combination of the future. Nobody could have known then that the future would arrive so quickly.

Continued to page 26

Marty Barrett

Jackie Gutierrez



UP THE MIDDLE

with
JACKIE
and
MARTY

Continued from page 25

Through a set of circumstances involving injuries to Glenn Hoffmann and Jerry Remy, and the successful transition of Barrett and Gutierrez into the everyday lineup, the pair of home-grown youngsters have a chance to develop together and provide strength up the middle at Fenway for years to come.

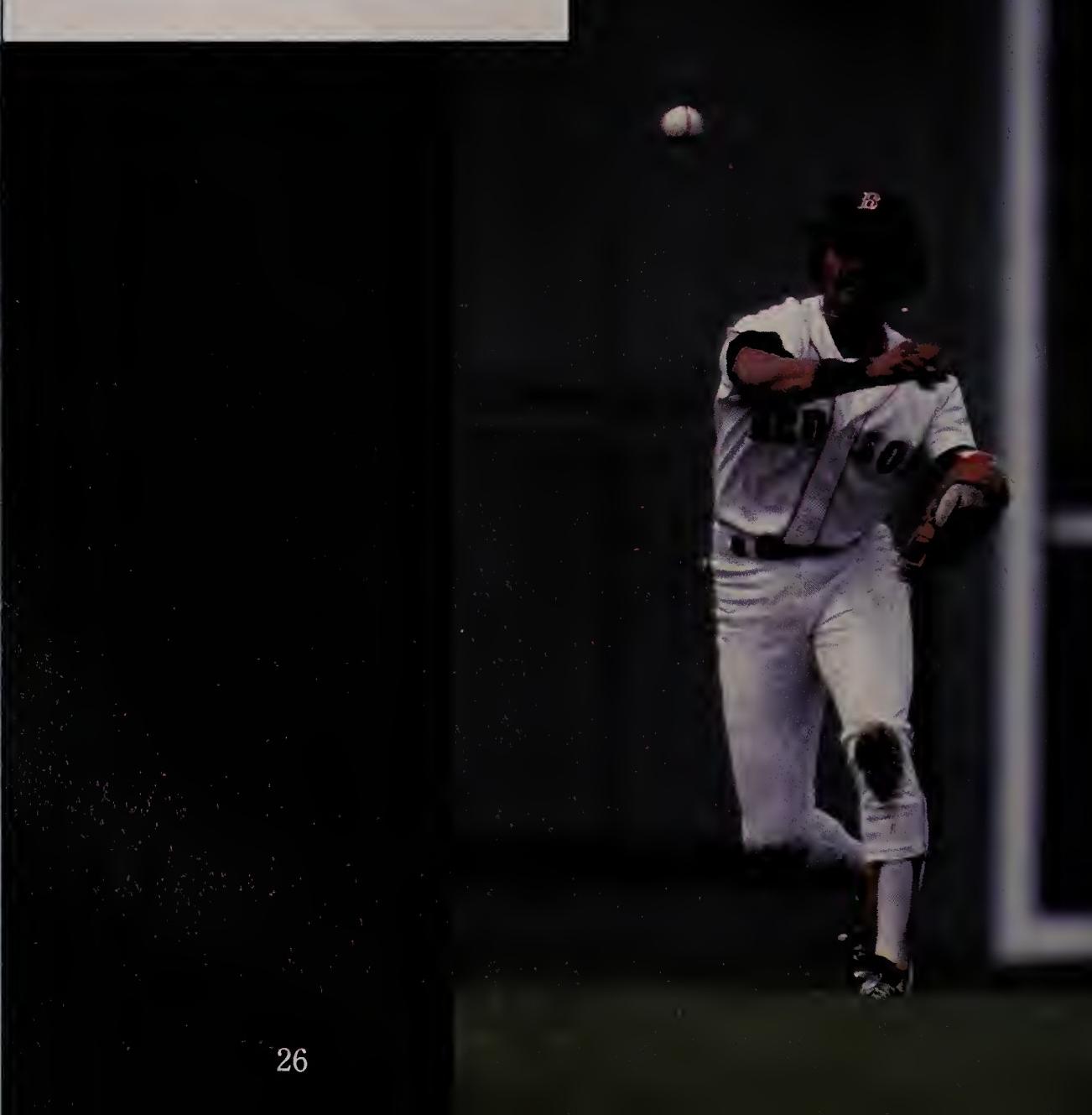
Barrett was one of 12 American League second basemen who played 100 or more games last season, and of that dozen he led in batting average (.303), fielding percentage (.987) and fewest errors (nine). His .303 average was the best for a Boston second baseman since Pete Runnels won the batting title in 1960. He and Wade Boggs were the only two regulars on the team who struck out less than they walked.

Yet, with all the impressive first-year credentials, the 26-year-old has an unselfish, team-first attitude, even where his playing time this year is concerned. Remy came to camp this spring determined to rebound from the knee ailment that sidelined him almost the entire season.

"I don't know what the plans are right now," said Barrett, "but if Jerry is healthy you don't put a guy like him on the shelf. He's played in this league for 10 years and has a .275 lifetime average. I've got a lot of years ahead of me and he might not."

"I've thought a lot about it, and I can accept some kind of platooning. I can live with it. The only thing that would bother me is that sometimes we don't see a left-handed pitcher for 10 days at a time (Barrett being the right-handed hitter, Remy the left-handed hitter). But if I could get to play three or four times a week it would be okay."

Continued to page 47





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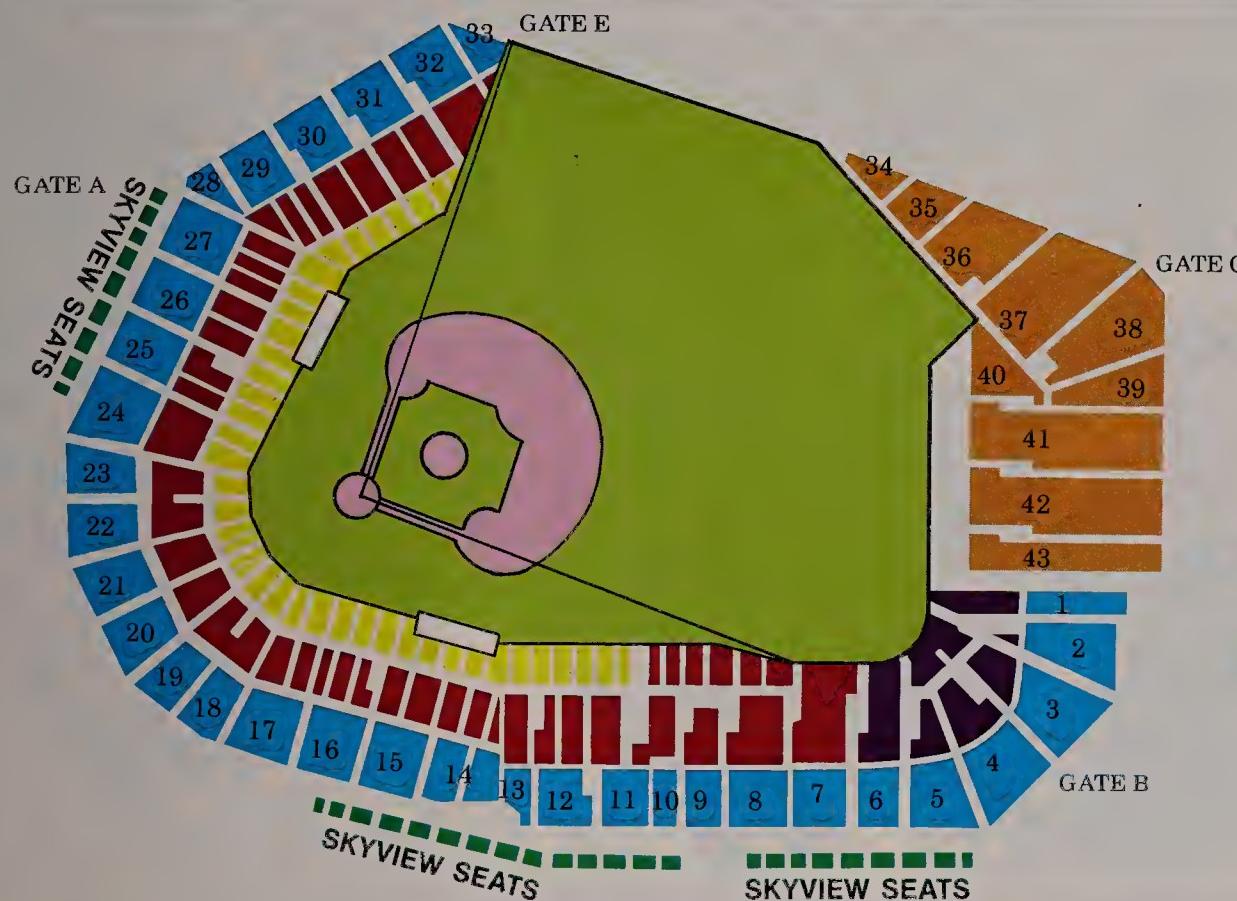
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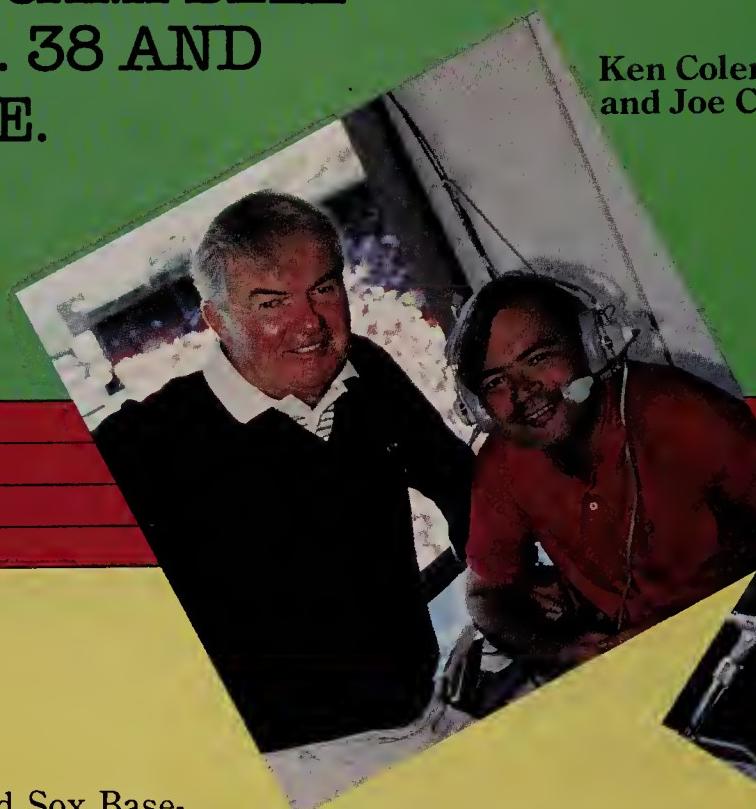
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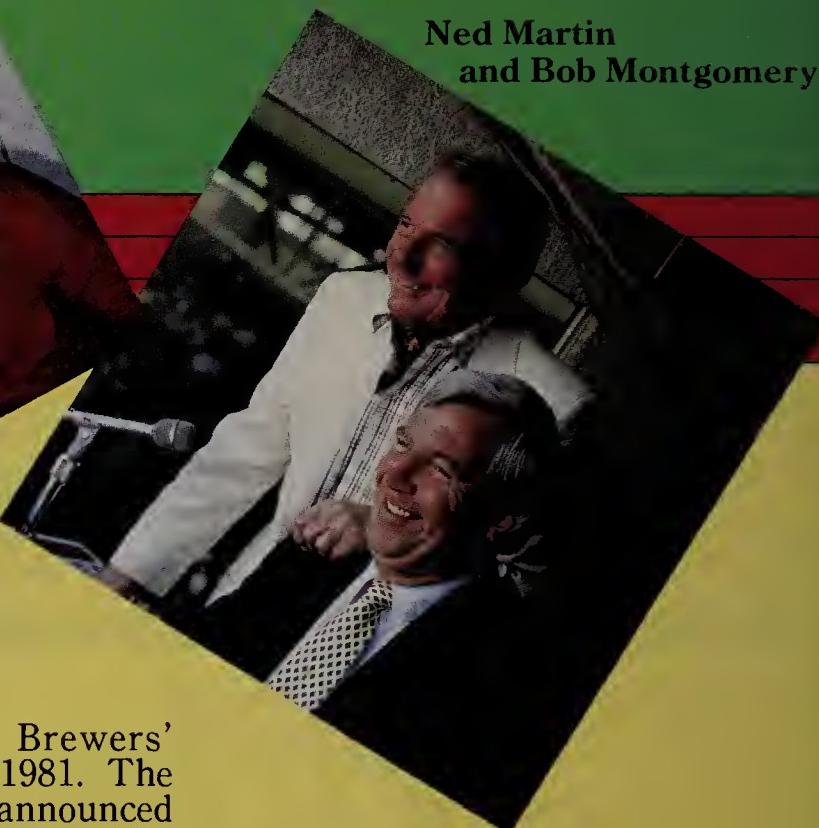
RED SOX PLAY BY PLAY

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SPORTS, T.V. 38 AND
NESN CABLE.

Ken Coleman
and Joe Castiglione



Ned Martin
and Bob Montgomery



The Campbell Red Sox Baseball Radio Network is again carrying every Red Sox game on radio in 1985 with Ken Coleman and Joe Castiglione sharing the microphone for the third season. The partnership between the Red Sox and Campbell Sports is also entering its third year and is slated to continue at least through 1989. WPLM-FM in Plymouth, MA is the flagship station of a network of about 70 stations that blankets New England.

Coleman has more than 30 years of broadcasting experience and has covered the Red Sox on radio and TV for 16 years. The Quincy, MA native began his career broadcasting the Rutland (VT) Royals of the now defunct Northern League. He then went to Cleveland where he did the Browns (NFL) for 14 seasons and the Indians for 10.

In 1966 Ken returned to Boston for his first stint with the Red Sox (1966-74) on both radio and TV. After covering the Cincinnati Reds on TV for four years he came back to Boston once again for the 1979 season on radio, and has been here since.

Ken has announced seven NFL championship games on network TV and also did the 1967 World Series on NBC. He has been involved with the Jimmy Fund since 1966, and is now its coordinator for donor relations.

Castiglione is in his third season on Red Sox radio. Like Coleman, he previously covered the Cleveland Indians (1979-80-82) on both radio and TV. He

worked the Milwaukee Brewers' games on cable TV in 1981. The Hamden, CT native has announced Cleveland Cavaliers (NBA) on cable, and did college basketball for New England Sports Network this past winter. He is a graduate of Colgate University.

Red Sox fans will receive complete television coverage again this season, with 73 games scheduled on TV 38 and 86 on New England Sports Network (NESN)(cable). The other three games will be on network television.

TV 38, and its New England network, is in its 11th season covering Red Sox baseball, and Ned Martin and Bob Montgomery are together for the fourth year.

Martin has been covering the Red Sox on TV and radio for 25 consecutive seasons, including the last seven with TV 38. He began his broadcasting career in Charleston, WV, covering the American Association team there for five years. He joined Curt Gowdy in Boston for the 1961 season and has been here ever since, working with 10 different partners in that time.

Only Ernie Harwell of the Tigers (26 years) has been with one club for more consecutive seasons. The Duke graduate worked the A.L. playoffs on CBS radio four years, and also did the 1975 World Series on TV for NBC.

Ned is also an accomplished football announcer, having done play-by-play for the Patriots (1965), Dartmouth (7 years) Harvard (6 years), and Yale (2 years). He served in the marine corps in World War II.

Montgomery has been on the television team four seasons. He was a valuable reserve catcher for the Red Sox during his playing career. Bob signed with Boston in 1962 and came to the majors in 1970.

He appeared in 387 games, before an arm injury forced his retirement during spring training in 1980. Montgomery did a local radio talk show, as well as some work on the Red Sox radio broadcasts, prior to joining the television crew.

New England Sports Network (NESN) is covering the Red Sox for the second year. This season Martin and Montgomery will also handle the announcing duties for NESN's 86 game schedule. NESN rebroadcasts each of its Red Sox games as a convenience for subscribers who may have missed the live telecast. Evening games are rebroadcast at 11:30 p.m., while afternoon games are shown again at 7:30 p.m.

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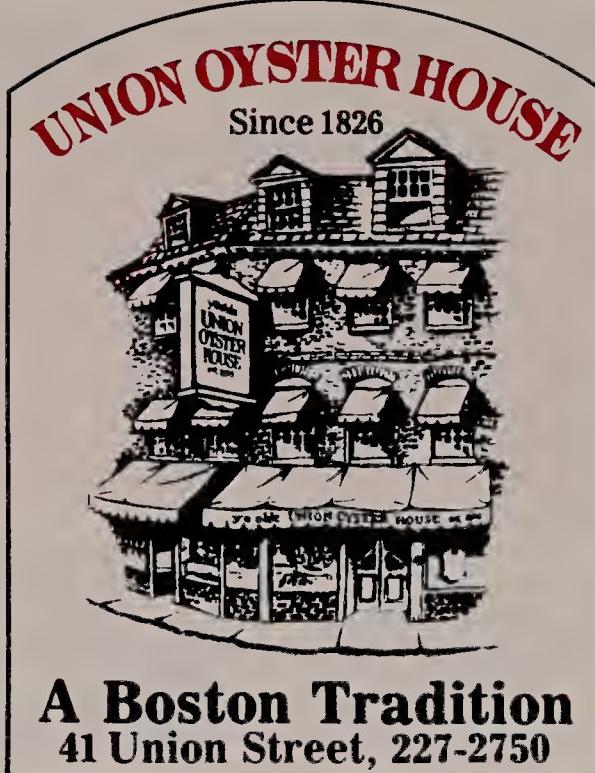
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CALIFORNIA ANGELS



BOB BOONE

In 1984 he led all A.L. catchers in games (137) and assists (71). . . He was behind the plate for Mike Witt's perfect game vs. Texas, 1st no-hitter he caught in his 12-year M.L. career . . . In 1983 he became 1st catcher in the Angels history to win the "Owner's Trophy," symbolic of team's MVP . . . Started 1985 ranked 15th in most games, lifetime catcher with 1, 518..



ROD CAREW

In 1984 the 7-time batting champ became the 4th player in M.L. history to play 1,000 games at 2 different positions (1B, 1068; 2B, 1126) . . . Selected to All-Star team for 18th consecutive season . . . In 1977 he hit .388 and was named A.L. MVP and Major League Player of the Year along with a number of other awards . . . He spends many hours working with underprivileged youths.



GENE MAUCH

1985 began his 2nd term as the Angels manager after a 2 year absence . . . Ranks 8th on the All Time list in years of service, 23... In 1982 he guided the Angels to their 2nd division title winning 93 games, the most in club history . . . He started his career as a SS in the Dodger system . . . Played for 6 M.L. teams including the Red Sox in 1956-57.



MIKE WITT

Became the 13th player in M.L. history to pitch a perfect game when he beat Texas 1-0 in final game of last season . . . He was 15-11, 3.47 in 34 games . . . He tied Dwight Gooden for M.L. high with 16 K's vs. Seattle 7/23 . . . In 1983 he set career high for apps. with 43 . . . Voted club Rookie of the Year in 1981 with a 3.28 ERA . . . His brother Steve is in Phillies organization.



REGGIE JACKSON

Became the 13th player in baseball history to hit 500 or more homers (9/17/84 vs. K.C.) . . . He also reached double figures in HR for the 17th consecutive year . . . 1973 A.L. and World Series MVP . . . Has a .357 avg. with 10 HR and 24 RBI in 5 World Series . . . His most productive day was vs. Boston 6/14/69 when he had 10 RBI via 2 HR, 2 doubles and a single.

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OAKLAND ATHLETICS

MAY 10 (7:35 P.M.)
MAY 11 (2:05 P.M.)
MAY 12 (2:05 P.M.)

SEATTLE MARINERS

MAY 14 (7:35 P.M.)
MAY 15 (7:35 P.M.)

MINNESOTA TWINS

MAY 27 (2:05 P.M.)
MAY 28 (7:35 P.M.)
MAY 29 (7:35 P.M.)



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It's Easy to Keep Score

Baseball Shorthand, as used by the news media to render every game more enjoyable to baseball enthusiasts. All players are numbered and all plays recorded by symbols. For symbols and example of system, see below.

CODE NUMBER OF PLAYERS AS FOLLOWS

Pitcher	1	Second Baseman	4	Left Fielder	7
Catcher	2	Third Baseman	5	Center Fielder	8
First Baseman	3	Shortstop	6	Right Fielder	9

SYMBOLS FOR PLAYS

Single	—	Fielder's Choice	FC	Passed Ball	PB
Double	==	Hit by Pitcher	HP	Balk	BK
Triple	==	Wild Pitch	WP	Struck Out	K
Home Run	==	Stolen Base	SB	Base on Balls	BB
Reached base on error	E	Sacrifice	SAC	Force Out	FO

The lower lefthand corner of the scoring block should be considered as home plate. Progress is counter-clockwise with progress to first base indicated in lower righthand corner, to second in upper righthand corner, to third in upper lefthand corner and to home in lower left. In example to left, batter reached first on an error by the second baseman, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. It is convenient to encircle all runs as shown so that scoring plays may be seen at a glance.

FENWAY PARK GROUND RULES

Foul poles, screen poles and screen on top of left field fence are outside of playing field.
Ball going through scoreboard, either on the bound or fly: 2 Bases.

Fly ball striking left center field wall to right of line behind flag pole: Home Run.

Fly ball striking wall or flag pole and bounding into bleachers: Home Run.

Fly ball striking line or right of same on wall in right center: Home Run.

Fly ball striking wall left of line and bounding into bullpen: Home Run.

Ball sticking in bullpen screen: 2 Bases.

Batted or thrown ball remaining behind or under canvas or in cylinder: 2 Bases.

Ball striking bevel on the wall between the foul pole in left field and the corner back of the flag pole, and bounding into stands or out of park: 2 Bases.

Ball striking top of scoreboard, also ladder below top of wall and bounding out of the park: 2 Bases.

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Friends can pressure each other into getting behind the wheel when they shouldn't—but they can also convince them *not* to drive drunk. If you are drinking, or your friends are, make sure there is a sober driver to take you home. If not, call a cab, or a friend. Do whatever you must to keep a drunk from behind the wheel.

Roadblocks, police patrols and tougher laws are pulling more drunk drivers off the highway but we need to work together to end this tragedy.

Sadly, citizens are dying on the highway every day. For your own safety and for your friends: "drive yourself to think."

Boston Red Sox

Michael S. Dukakis, Governor

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHERS

BALTIMORE	CLEVELAND	MINNESOTA	SEATTLE
16 McGregor	13 Camacho	16 Viola	12 Langston
23 Martinez, T.	28 Blyleven	18 Schrom	25 Moore, M.
30 Martinez, D.	31 Roman	19 Lysander	30 Nunez
34 Davis, S.	32 Behenna	23 Filson	31 Barojas
36 Snell	36 Easterly	32 Butcher	32 Vande Berg
39 Dixon	37 Schulze	35 Klawitter	35 Morgan
41 Aase	38 Von Ohlen	36 Wardle	37 Geisel
46 Flanagan	44 Heaton	37 Yett	39 Best
52 Bodlicker	46 Jeffcoat	39 Davis, R.	40 Young
53 Stewart	48 Ruhle	48 Smithson	45 Beattie
	54 Waddell		46 Stanton
CALIFORNIA	DETROIT	NEW YORK	TEXAS
10 Romanick	17 Scherrer	19 Righetti	16 Mason
18 Lugo	21 Hernandez	26 Montefusco	24 Schmidt
23 Corbett	29 Lopez	29 Shirley	35 Niekr, P.
25 John	35 Terrell	35 Whitson	27 Harris
27 Clements	39 LaCorte	41 Cowley	28 Tanana
31 Cliburn	40 Bair	43 Bordi	12 Cooney
37 Moore, D.	44 Berenguer	45 Rasmussen	13 Cousins
38 Zahn	46 Petry	40 Boggs	14 Palermo
39 Witt	47 Morris	48 Murray	15 Brinkman
41 Slaton		49 Guidry	17 Hirschbeck
43 Forsch	KANSAS CITY	50 Bystrom	18 Kosc
	17 Jones, M.	Cooper	19 Garcia
CHICAGO	OAKLAND	TORONTO	
24 Bannister	23 Gubicza	18 Clancy	20 Ford
34 Dotson	25 Jackson, D.	22 Key	21 Kaiser
37 Spillner	27 Beckwith	30 Musselman	22 Barnett
39 Nelson	29 Quisenberry	31 Acker	23 Reed
40 Burns	30 LaCoss	24 Conroy	24 Clark
41 Seaver	31 Saberhagen	33 Alexander	25 Johnson
43 James	32 Gura	29 Young	26 Voltaggio
46 Lollar	37 Leibrandt	32 Krueger	27 Roe
49 Jones, A.	40 Black	40 Kaiser	28 Young
50 Agosto		43 Warren	29 Shulock
MILWAUKEE		48 Leal	31 Reilly
10 McClure	54 McCatty	53 Lamp	33 Merrill
18 Darwin	55 Atherton		34 Morrison
27 Ladd			35 Hendry
30 Haas			36 McClelland
34 Fingers			37 Coble
40 Gibson			
41 Searage			
43 Porter			
48 Burris			
50 Vuckovich			

1985 AMERICAN LEAGUE UMPIRES

- 2 Bremigan
- 3 Evans
- 4 Springstead
- 6 Neudecker
- 7 Phillips
- 8 McKean
- 10 McCoy
- 11 Denkinger
- 12 Cooney
- 13 Cousins
- 14 Palermo
- 15 Brinkman
- 16 Hooton
- 17 Hirschbeck
- 18 Kosc
- 19 Garcia
- 20 Ford
- 21 Kaiser
- 22 Barnett
- 23 Reed
- 24 Clark
- 25 Johnson
- 26 Voltaggio
- 27 Roe
- 28 Young
- 29 Shulock
- 30 Lamp

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHERS

ATLANTA	HOUSTON	NEW YORK	ST. LOUIS
26 Garber	11 DiPino	12 Darling	13 Allen
27 Perez	33 Scott	16 Gooden	30 Tudor
29 McMurtry	34 Ryan	29 Gorman	31 Fosch
32 Bedrosian	36 Niekr, J.	31 Berenyi	32 Lahti
34 Smith, Z.	39 Knepper	36 Lynch	34 Cox
37 Camp	42 Mathis	39 Sisk	39 Campbell
39 Barker	45 Smith, D.	42 McDowell	40 Ownbey
40 Sutter	46 Dawley	45 Gaff	41 Hassler
42 Mahler	49 Calhoun	47 Orosco	46 Dayley
51 Forster	52 Solano	64 Latham	47 Andujar
55 Johnson	53 Madden	49 Horton	49 Kephise
56 Ward			
57 Shields			
LOS ANGELES	CHICAGO	PHILADELPHIA	SAN DIEGO
27 Diaz	21 Sanderson	24 Koosman	30 Show
35 Welch	31 Fontenot	27 Tekulve	31 Hoyt
37 Castillo	32 Abrego	32 Carlton	35 DeLeon, L.
38 Zachry	34 Trout	38 Zachry	37 Lefferts
40 Honeycutt	37 Johnson, W.	40 Denny	38 Thurmond
41 Reuss	39 Frazier	42 Carman	40 Hawkins
43 Howell	40 Sutcliffe	46 Gross	43 Davecky
43 Vaienzuela	41 Brusstar	47 Andersen	49 Stoddard
46 Brennan	42 Sorensen	48 Rawley	51 Booker
49 Niedertuer	43 Eckersley	49 Hudson	54 Gossage
55 Hershiser	44 Ruthven	PITTSBURGH	SAN FRANCISCO
57 Howe	46 Smith, L.	19 Scurry	22 Tunnel
MONTREAL	CINCINNATI		25 DeLeon, J.
25 Lucas	31 Franco	22 Tunell	25 Hammaker
28 Smith, B.	32 Browning	29 Rhoden	13 Davis, M.
34 Gullickson	35 Pastore	34 Bielecki	14 Blue
38 Hasketh	36 Soto	35 Holland	19 Laskey
41 Reardon	38 Tibbs	41 Reardon	38 Minton
42 Roberge	40 Willis	43 Robinson	39 Krukow
43 Schatzeder	42 Stuper	45 Candelaria	40 LaPoint
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45 Rogers	48 Power	49 McWilliams	50 Garreits
46 Palmer	49 Price	51 Lea	51 Gott

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	10	11	12	13	14	15	16									
2 REMY, IF																
3 MILLER, OF																
6 BUCKNER, IF																
7 EASLER, OF																
10 GEDMAN, C																
11 STAPLETON, IF																
12 LYONS, IF																
13 NICHOLS, OF																
14 RICE, OF																
15 SULLIVAN, C																
17 BARRETT, IF																
18 HOFFMAN, IF																
20 ARMAS, OF																
24 EVANS, OF																
26 BOOGS, IF																
41 GUTIERREZ, IF																
PITCHERS:																
19 OJEDA																
21 CLEMENS																
23 BOYD																
25 CLEAR																
27 BROWN																
28 CRAWFORD																
29 KISON																
45 TRUJILLO																
46 STANLEY																
47 HURST																
49 NIPPER																
MANAGER:																
1 McNAMARA																
COACHES:																
32 TORCHIA																
33 HRNIK																
34 FISCHER																
35 MORGAN																
36 LACHEMANN																

2 REMY, IF
3 MILLER, OF
6 BUCKNER, IF
7 EASLER, OF
10 GEDMAN, C
11 STAPLETON, IF
12 LYONS, IF
13 NICHOLS, OF
14 RICE, OF
15 SULLIVAN, C
17 BARRETT, IF
18 HOFFMAN, IF
20 ARMAS, OF
24 EVANS, OF
26 BOOGS, IF
41 GUTIERREZ, IF

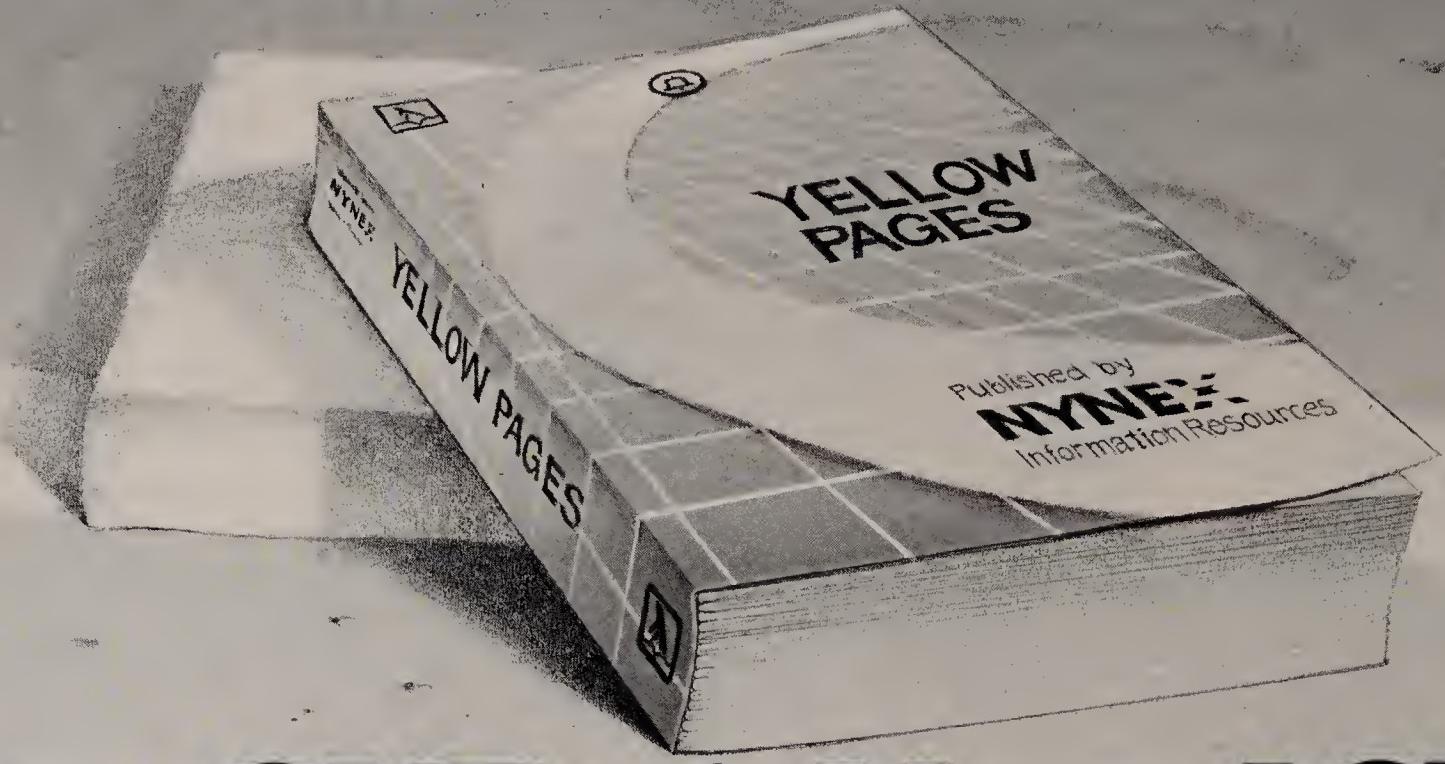
PITCHERS:
19 OJEDA
21 CLEMENS
23 BOYD
25 CLEAR
27 BROWN
28 CRAWFORD
29 KISON
45 TRUJILLO
46 STANLEY
47 HURST
49 NIPPER

MANAGER:
1 McNAMARA
COACHES:
32 TORCHIA
33 HRNIK
34 FISCHER
35 MORGAN
36 LACHEMANN

No.	Name	B	T	Hgt.	Wgt.	Born	Birthplace	1984 Club(s)	G	IP	W	L	ERA
23	PITCHERS BOYD, DENNIS	R	R	6-1	155	10/6/59	Meridian, MS	Pawtucket	5	37.1	3	1	.289
								Boston	29	197.2	12	12	.437
27	BROWN, MIKE	R	R	6-2	195	3/4/59	Haddon Township, NJ	Pawtucket	12	87.1	6	3	.340
25	CLEAR, MARK	R	R	6-4	215	5/27/56	Los Angeles, CA	Boston	15	67.0	1	8	.685
21	CLEMENS, ROGER	R	R	6-4	205	8/4/62	Dayton, OH	Pawtucket	47	67.0	8	3	.403
								Boston	7	46.2	2	3	.193
28	CRAWFORD, STEVE	R	R	6-5	225	4/29/58	Pryor, OK	Pawtucket	21	133.1	9	4	.432
								Boston	7	18.1	2	1	.196
47	HURST, BRUCE	L	L	6-3	215	3/24/58	St. George, UT	Boston	35	62.0	5	0	.334
29	KISON, BRUCE	R	R	6-4	180	2/18/50	Pasco, WA	California	33	218.0	12	12	.392
49	NIPPER, AL	R	R	6-0	188	4/2/59	San Diego, CA	Boston	20	65.1	4	5	.537
19	OJEDA, BOB	L	L	6-1	190	12/17/57	Los Angeles, CA	Boston	29	182.1	11	6	.389
46	STANLEY, BOB	R	R	6-4	220	11/10/54	Portland, ME	Boston	33	216.2	12	12	.399
45	TRUJILLO, MIKE	R	R	6-1	180	1/12/60	Denver, CO	Boston	57	106.2	9	10	.354
								Glen Falls	20	121.2	13	3	.237
								Denver	8	30.0	2	5	.780
10	CATCHERS GEDMAN, RICH	L	R	6-0	215	9/26/59	Worcester, MA	Boston	133	121	24	72	.269
15	SULLIVAN, MARC	R	R	6-4	205	7/25/58	Quincy, MA	Pawtucket	116	78	15	63	.204
								Boston	2	3	0	1	.500
17	INFIELDERS BARRETT, MARTY	R	R	5-10	175	6/23/58	Arcadia, CA	Boston	139	144	3	45	.303
26	BOOGS, WADE	L	R	6-2	190	6/15/58	Omaha, NB	Boston	158	203	6	55	.325
6	BUCKNER, BILL	L	L	6-1	185	12/14/49	Vallejo, CA	Chicago (NL)	21	9	0	2	.209
								Boston	114	122	11	67	.278
41	GUTIERREZ, JACKIE	R	R	5-11	175	6/27/60	Cartagena, CO	Boston	151	118	2	29	.263
18	HOFFMAN, GLENN	R	R	6-2	190	7/7/58	Orange, CA	Boston	64	14	0	4	.189
12	LYONS, STEVE	L	R	6-3	190	6/3/60	Tacoma, WA	Pawtucket	131	119	17	62	.268
2	REMY, JERRY	L	R	5-9	165	11/8/52	Fall River, MA	Boston	30	26	0	8	.250
11	STAPLETON, DAVE	R	R	6-1	185	1/16/54	Fair Hope, AL	Boston	13	9	0	1	.231
20	OUTFIELDERS ARMAS, TONY	R	R	6-1	200	7/12/53	Anzoatequi, Ven	Boston	157	171	43	123	.268
7	EASLER, MIKE	L	R	6-1	196	11/29/50	Cleveland, OH	Boston	156	188	27	91	.313
24	EVANS, DWIGHT	R	R	6-3	205	11/3/51	Santa Monica, CA	Boston	162	186	32	104	.295
3	MILLER, RICK	L	L	6-0	180	4/19/48	Grand Rapids, MI	Boston	95	32	0	12	.260
13	NICHOLS, REID	R	R	5-11	172	8/5/58	Ocala, FL	Boston	74	28	1	14	.226
14	RICE, JIM	R	R	6-2	205	3/8/53	Anderson, SC	Boston	159	184	28	122	.280

MANAGER: JOHN McNAMARA (1)

COACHES: Bill Fischer (34), Walt Hrniak (33), Rene Lachemann (36), Joe Morgan (35), Tony Torchia (32).



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COACHES: Bob Clear (49), Bobby Knoop (1), Marcel Lachemann (51)
Jimmie Reese (50), Moose Stubing (47).

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1985 Spring Training



Haywood Sullivan chats with Jim Rice



Mgr. McNamara conducts team meeting



Mike Easler obliges some fans



Busy off the field too!



Marty Barrett with son Eric

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STEAK HOUSE

Frank Giuffrida

ROUTE ONE, SAUGUS

Red Sox Cooperate with Fenway Neighbors

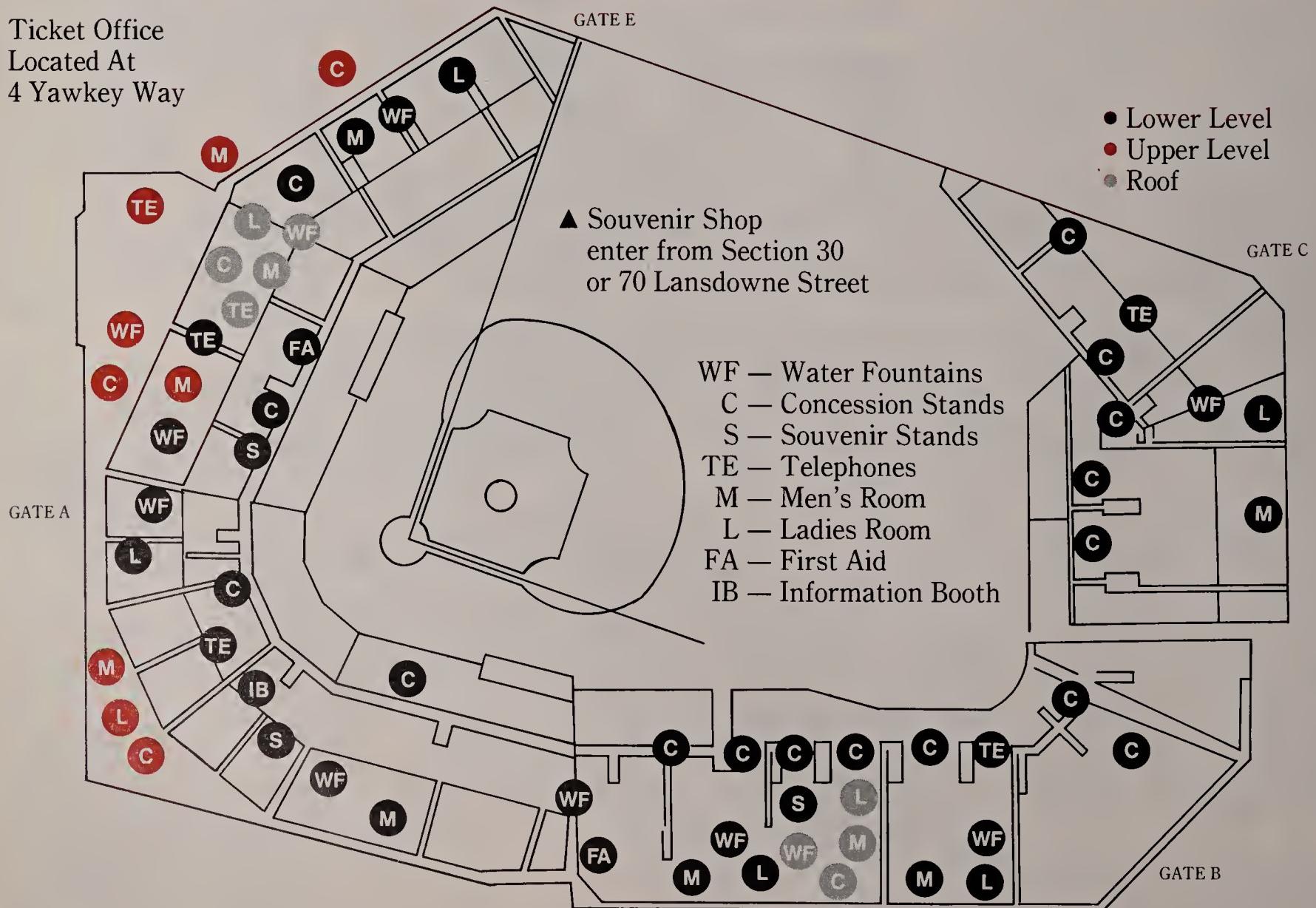
The Red Sox reaffirm their commitment to cooperating with their neighbors in working out various community concerns. We encourage all of our fans to cooperate also by not littering, vandalizing or in any way disregarding the rights of the neighbors who surround Fenway Park. The Red Sox also urge all fans to use the parking lots in the vicinity of the stadium and to use private buses or public transportation whenever possible.

Please refer to the transportation map on Page 44 for further information on easy access to the ball park. Thank you.

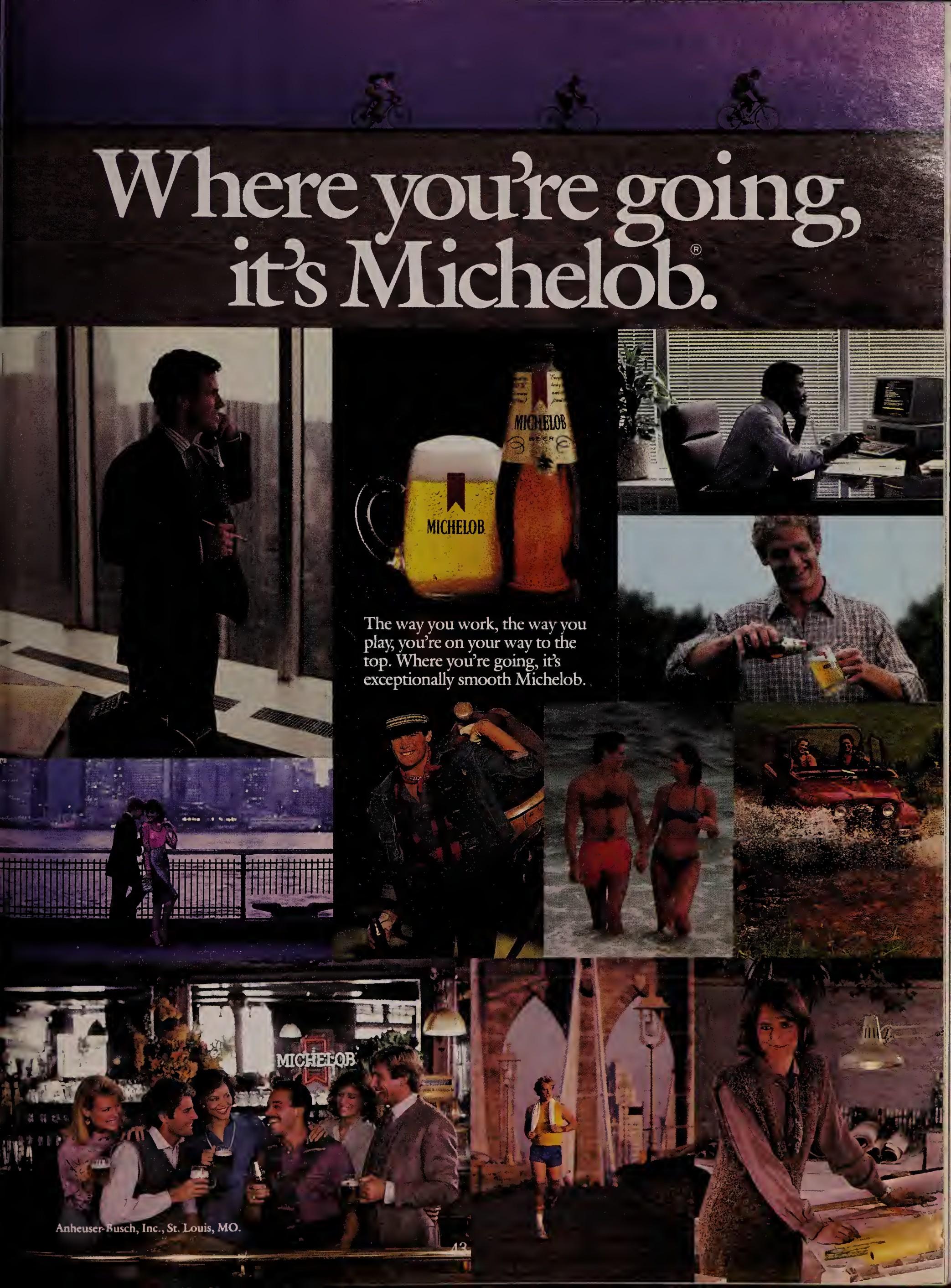


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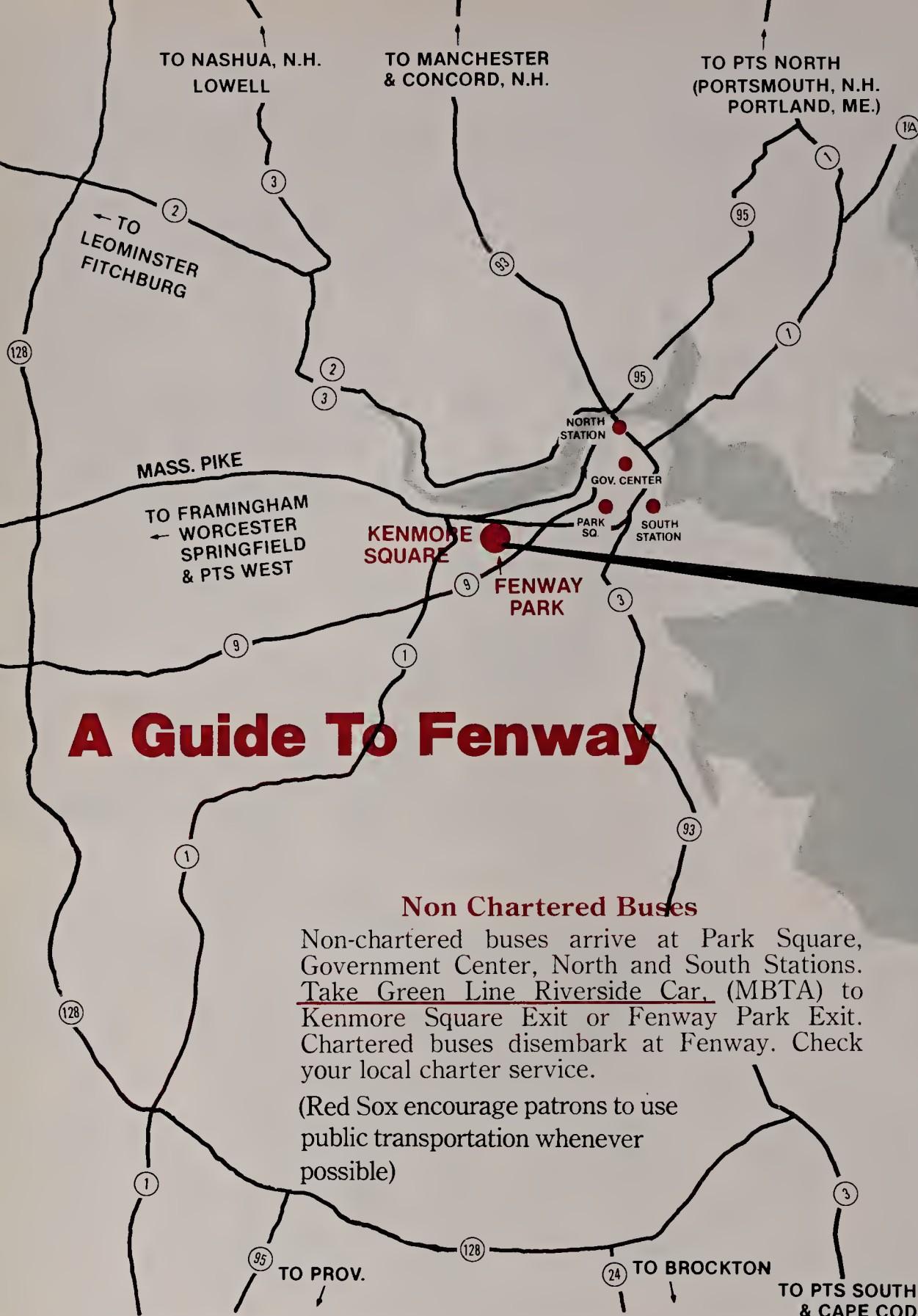
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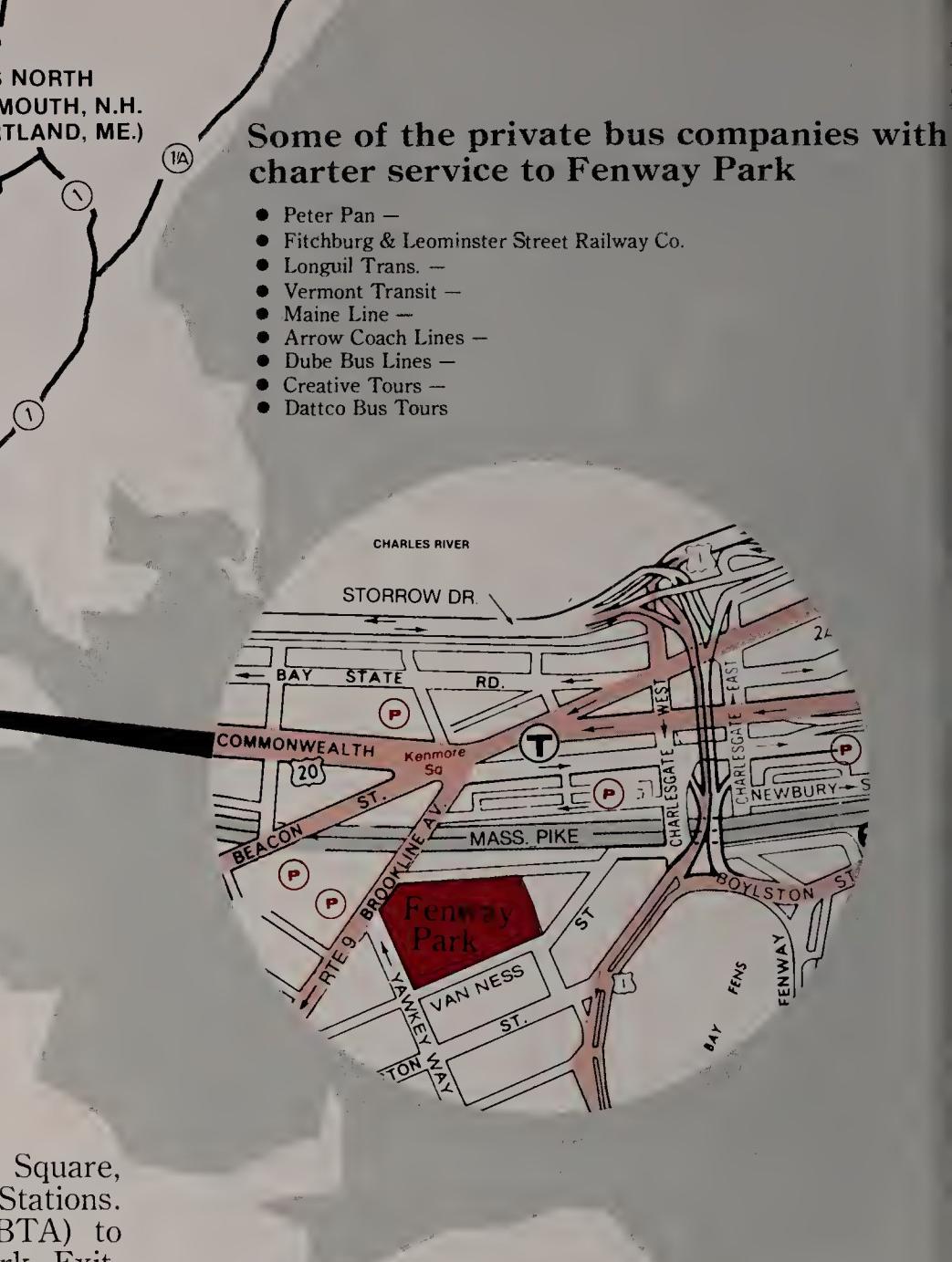


A Guide To Fenway

Non Chartered Buses

Non-chartered buses arrive at Park Square, Government Center, North and South Stations. Take Green Line Riverside Car, (MBTA) to Kenmore Square Exit or Fenway Park Exit. Chartered buses disembark at Fenway. Check your local charter service.

(Red Sox encourage patrons to use public transportation whenever possible)



Some of the private bus companies with charter service to Fenway Park

- Peter Pan —
- Fitchburg & Leominster Street Railway Co.
- Longuil Trans. —
- Vermont Transit —
- Maine Line —
- Arrow Coach Lines —
- Dube Bus Lines —
- Creative Tours —
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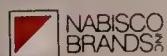
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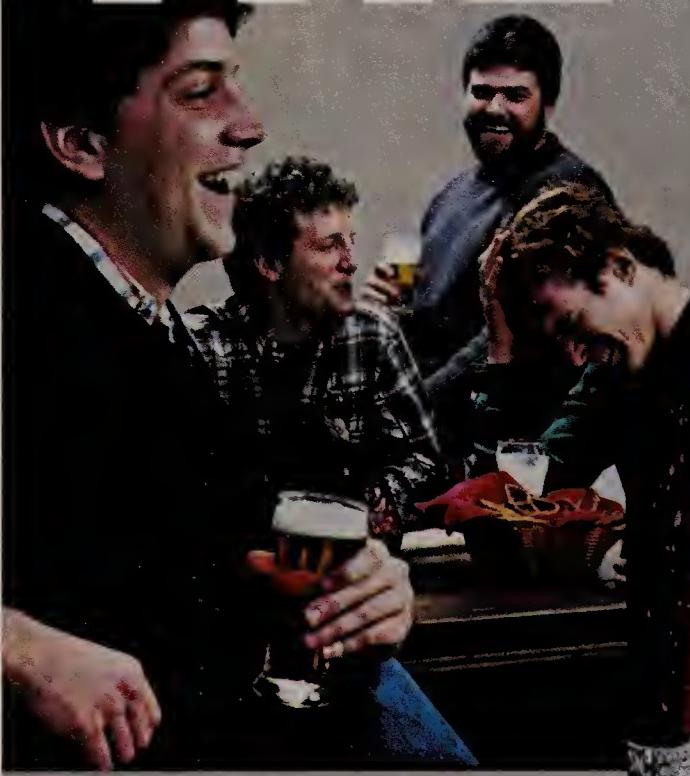
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UP THE MIDDLE

with **JACKIE** and **MARTY**

Continued from page 26

The attitude is refreshing in any case, but Barrett has even more reason to be cooperative.

"I sense something very special about this team. You look at the way so many guys came to spring training early on their own, and the way guys like Bob Stanley and Mark Clear showed up 20 pounds lighter. It's strange, but everything seems to be pointing towards something good. Everyone seems very happy to be here."

Gutierrez, whose arm is one of the strongest in the big leagues and whose range can be astounding, surprised some with his bat, hitting .263 in his first encounter with major-league pitching.

"I just want to be consistent," said the native of Cartagena, Colombia, where he has rapidly become a national hero. "I worked a lot on my hitting, and I will keep working on it. I'd like to hit at least .260 again, maybe .270."

Gutierrez, who wasn't thrilled with the idea of playing winter ball again in the off-season after following that routine for a number of years, was coaxed into it, and responded by hitting .340.

"That was really like an A or double A kind of baseball."

This spring, Gutierrez worked with coach Tommy Harper on base-stealing

fundamentals. He had 12 steals last season but feels he can use his speed to double or even triple that output this season. He also welcomed the chance to get in more work with Barrett on turning the double play.

"Last season was the first time I ever had a chance to play with Marty," he said. "Just by playing with him more I think it has to help on the double play."

Everything Gutierrez did last season was chronicled by a flotilla of Colombian media, whose reports were devoured by a hungry public back home.

"Where I come from the people really love baseball. It actually was a lot of pressure when I went home. Everyone tells you something different. They followed everything I did. I take everything stride, though. I don't like to be the show."

Barrett has thought about the way he and Gutierrez could develop as a combination in the next few years.

"You think of double-play combinations like Lopes and Russell, Trammell and Whitaker, and those guys were together for many years. I hope in five years people will be talking about Jackie and I that way. It's an important thing for a team to be strong up the middle. The longer we play together the stronger we will get."

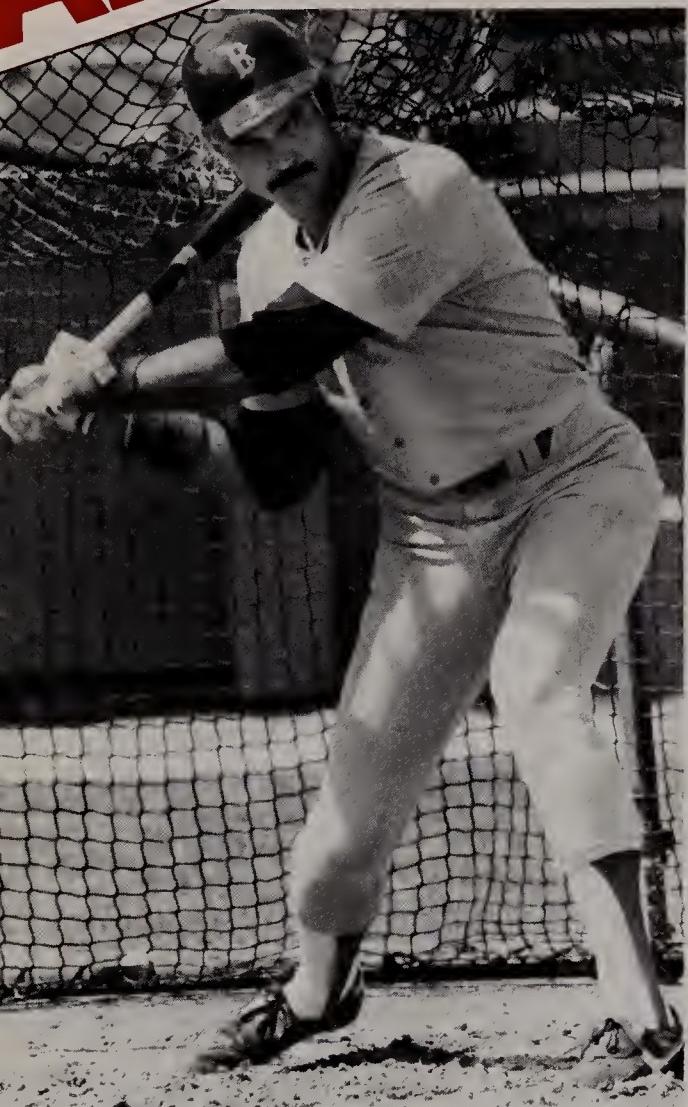
"Maybe it's hard these days to keep a combination together for a long time because of free agency and arbitration and things like that. But if you look at the signings we had this winter (Jim Rice and Bob Stanley), it makes you feel good. It's an incentive and makes you feel like this group will be together."

Barrett and Gutierrez have a new manager, John McNamara, to impress.

"I was looking at the stats the other day and I noticed that the team I hit the best against last season was California (McNamara's team)," Barrett smiled. He hit .409 against the Angels.

"I had no idea who he was last season," said McNamara of Barrett, "but every time he came up against us he did something to hurt us and help his club."

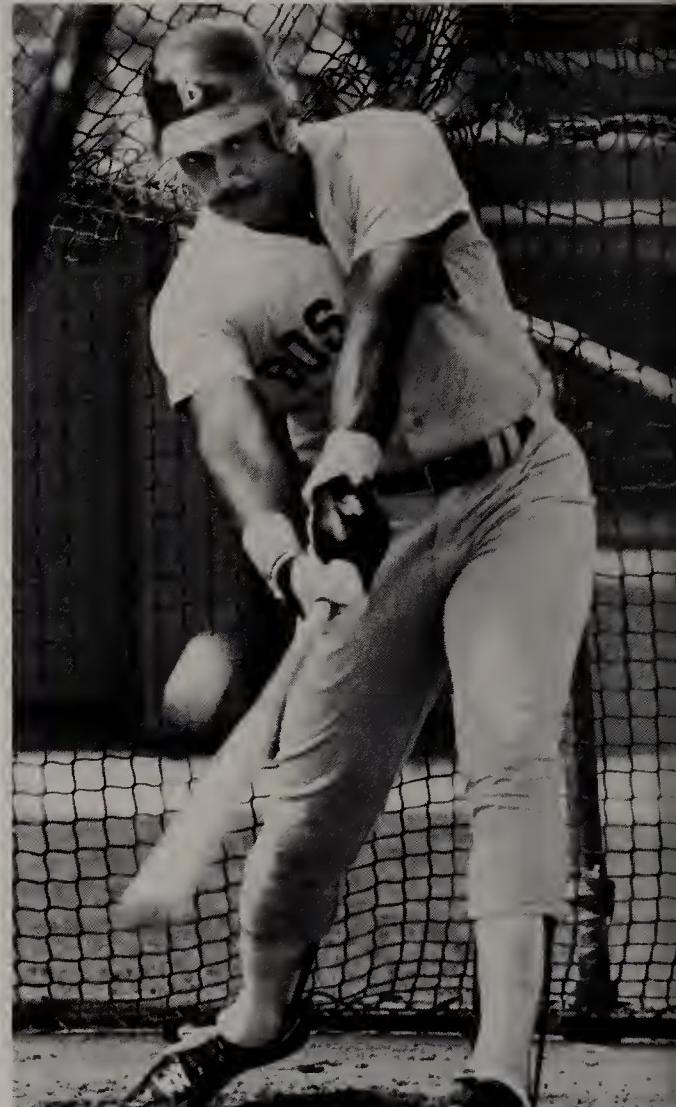
ALBUM



Dwight Evans



Tony Armas



Jim Rice

Continued to page 53

1985 Boston Red Sox Schedule

APRIL

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	NY 8	9	NY 10	NY 11	12	Chi 13
Chi 14	Chi * 15	KC 16	KC 17	KC 18	Chi 19	Chi 20
Chi 21	22	NY 23	NY 24	NY 25	KC 26	KC 27
KC 28	Cal 29	Cal 30				

MAY

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		Seat 1	Seat 2	Oak 3	Oak 4	
Oak 5	6	Cal 7	Cal 8	Oak 9	Oak 10	Oak 11
Oak 12	13	Seat 14	Seat 15	16	Clev 17	Clev 18
Clev 19	Minn 20	Minn 21	Minn 22	Tex 23	Tax 24	Tex 25
Tex 26	Minn 27	Minn 28	Minn 29	30	31	

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JUNE

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
Tex 2	Clev 3	Clev 4	Clev 5	Balt 6	Balt 7	Balt 8
Balt 9	Mil 10	Mil 11	Mil 12	Tor 13	Tor 14	Tor 15
Tor 16	Det 17	Det 18	Det 19	Tor 20	Tor 21	Tor 22
Tor 23	Det 24	Det 25	Det 26	Balt 27	Balt 28	Balt 29
Balt 30						

JULY

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
Mil 1	Mil 2	Mil 3	Mil 4	Cal 5	Cal 6	
Cal 7	Oak 8	Oak 9	Oak 10	Seat 11	Seat 12	Seat 13
Seat 14	15	16	17	Cal 18	Cal 19	Cal 20
Cal 21	22	23	24	Seat 25	Seat 26	Seat 27
Seat 28	29	Chi 30	Chi 31			

AUGUST

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
Chi 1	KC 2	NY 3				
KC 4	5	Chi 6	Chi 7	Chi 8	NY 9	NY 10
NY 11	KC 12	KC 13	KC 14	15	NY 16	NY 17
NY 18	NY 19	Tex 20	Tex 21	Tex 22	Minn 23	Minn 24
Minn 25	26	Clev 27	Clev 28	Clev 29	Minn 30	Minn 31

SEPTEMBER

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
Minn 1	Tex 2	Tex 3	4	Clev 5	Clev 6	Clev 7
Clev 8	Balt 9	Balt 10	Balt 11	Balt 12	Mil 13	Mil 14
Mil 15	Mil 16	Tor 17	Tor 18	19	Det 20	Oct 21
Det 22	23	Tor 24	Tor 25	Tor 26	Det 27	Det 28
Det 29	30					

OCTOBER

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
Balt 1	Balt 2	Balt 3	Mil 4	Mil 5		

Declare your independence. Bust out. Take off.

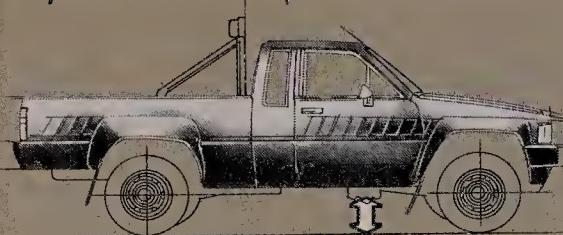
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too. Ask around. Toyota owners reported the lowest incidence of repairs for any small truck—imported or domestic.**

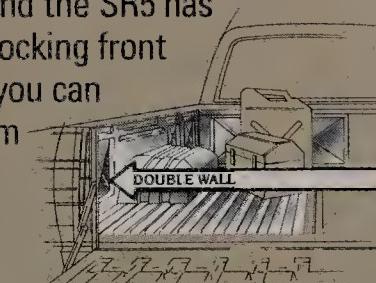


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**OFF ROAD*, March 1985.

** 1984 J.D. Power Compact Pickup Truck Survey.

*** including occupants, equipment and cargo.

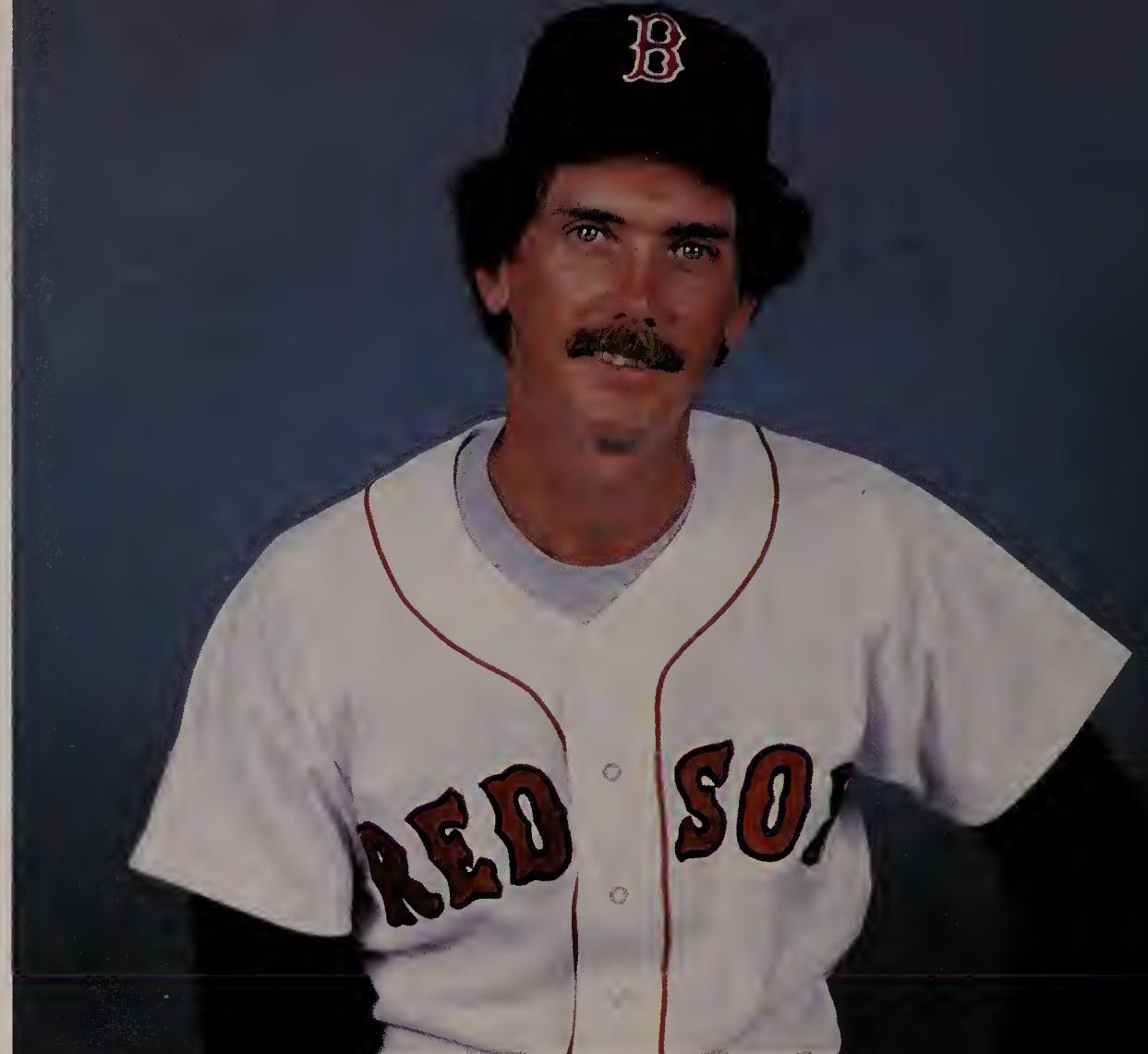
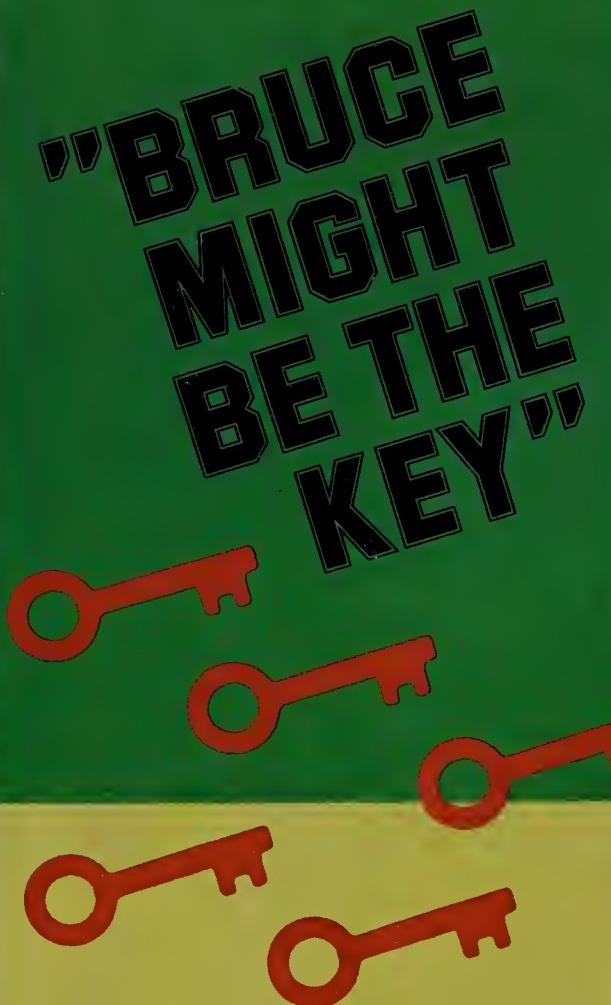
+Calendar year 1984, Ward's Automotive Report.

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FREEDOM!



"Kison said, 'that won't happen again,'" claims Morgan. "We played them again the next week. With two outs in the first, he hit Leroy Stanton in the neck. They didn't hit a home run in the series."

Much of the legend surrounding Kison involves his loosening of hitters. There was the time in Pittsfield in 1970 when he hit seven batters. After the seventh, a Pittsfield player named Al Thompson came up to the plate in catcher's gear. After he was knocked down, Thompson struck out.

Then, as now, Kison will not say whether he did or didn't intentionally throw at anyone. "Why say anything?" he shrugs. The purpose is obvious. With Kison on the mound, there is always that flicker of doubt in a hitter's mind.

There are three basic legends surrounding Kison. The first involves his career-long battle to establish *his* plate, i.e. knocking hitters off the hitting area. The second involves his ability to overcome injury and pain. The third is his record in September and October.

The first began in the 1971 World Series when Kison sidewhipped a fastball that ran in and hit Frank Robinson in the stomach. "I was wild, my ball ran in three feet and I really didn't know where it was going," Kison now says.

The Pirates, down 2-0 in games and 3-0 in the game when Kison stepped onto the October stage, won the series.

Back then, it appeared that Kison might be a great pitcher. He'd been 30-9 in the minors, 6-5 in half a season in Pittsburgh and beat both the Giants in the playoffs and Orioles in the series. But that winter he went to Puerto Rico, and the work there — which gave him 25 wins in 10 months — physically wore him down. In 1973, he was back in Charleston.

Kison came back from that, but after helping the Pirates to another world championship in 1979, he began developing ulna nerve problems. At the end of that series, he signed with California, but in 1980 realized "the only thing propelling the ball out of my hand was centrifugal force" and underwent an operation.

The next spring he still had no control over his fingers, so to build back his shoulder he'd stuff the ball in his right hand and throw and throw and throw.

In 1982, after disappearing into Gene Mauch's doghouse and not starting for 86 days, he won three games in September to clinch the division, then beat the Brewers in the playoffs to put the Angels up 2-0.

In that 5-2 win, he developed a serious blister in the seventh inning that, when he was asked to get the last six outs, turned to virtual hamburger. When Mauch moved Tommy John and Kison up with three days' rest, he tried injecting novocaine in his finger to kill the pain. He gave up one earned run in five innings.

But then, Kison is not only 25 games over .500 in his 12-year career, he is 28-12 in September and 5-1 in October. Which is why, despite a mediocre 1984 season recovering from a disc operation, John McNamara pleaded with his bosses to sign him as a free agent.

Last spring, Kison recalls "I spent all spring training indoors doing rehabilitative exercises." This spring, he bounced around as if he were 25 again.

"He'll be a key guy for us," McNamara insists. "He can start, work long and short relief. And he'll be a tremendous influence on our young pitchers. He's like having a second pitching coach."

"I make no promises, but I believe I can still win," says Kison. "I prefer not to talk about what I am or am not going to do. I just want to pitch and pitch for a winner."

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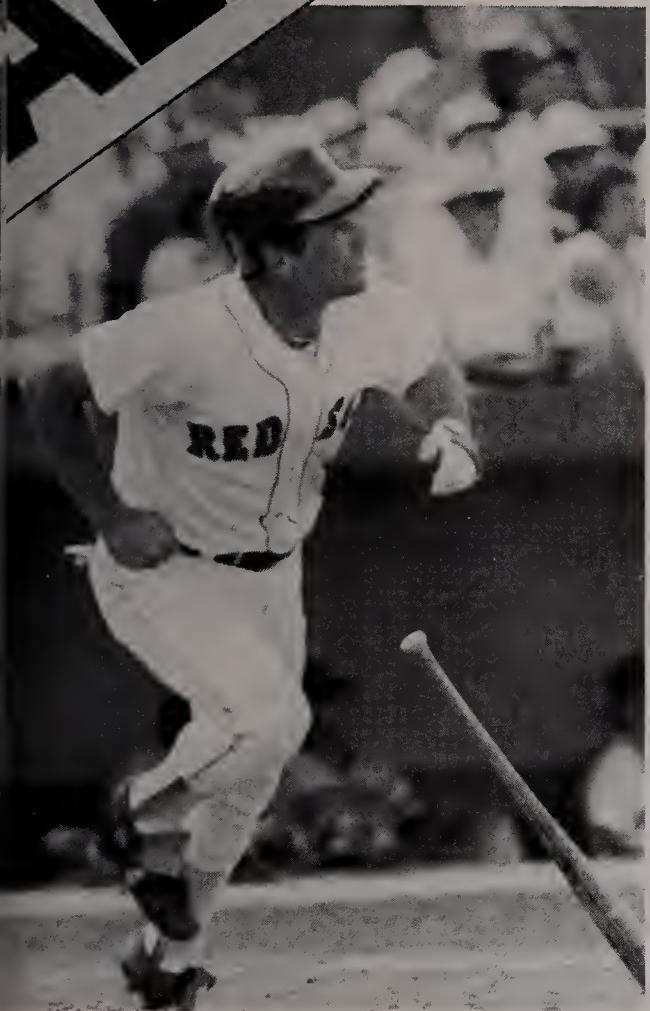


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ALBUM

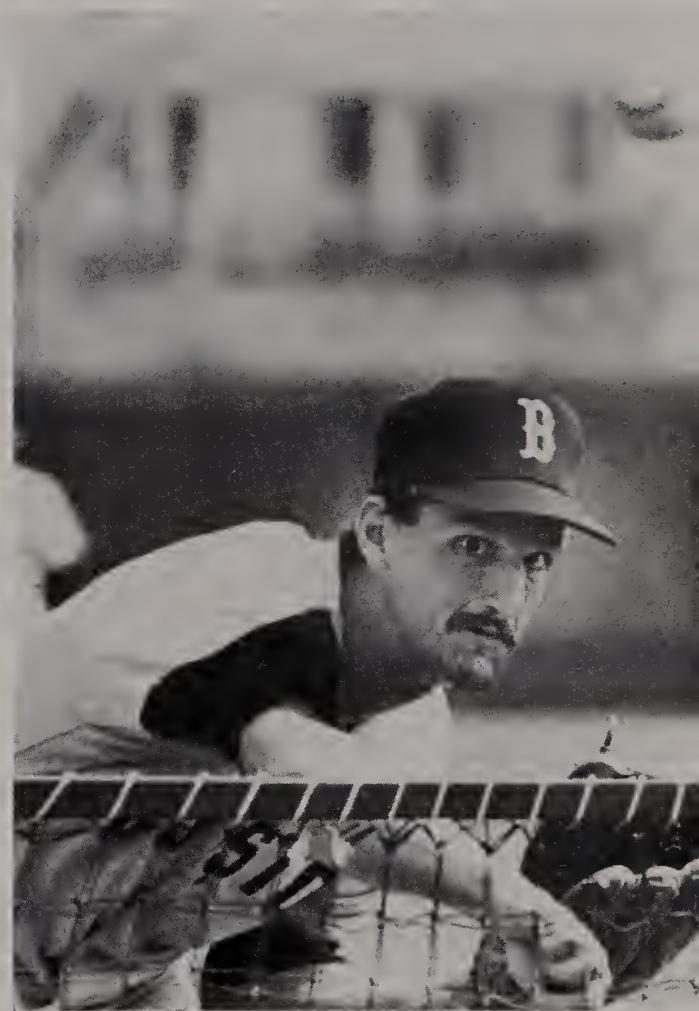
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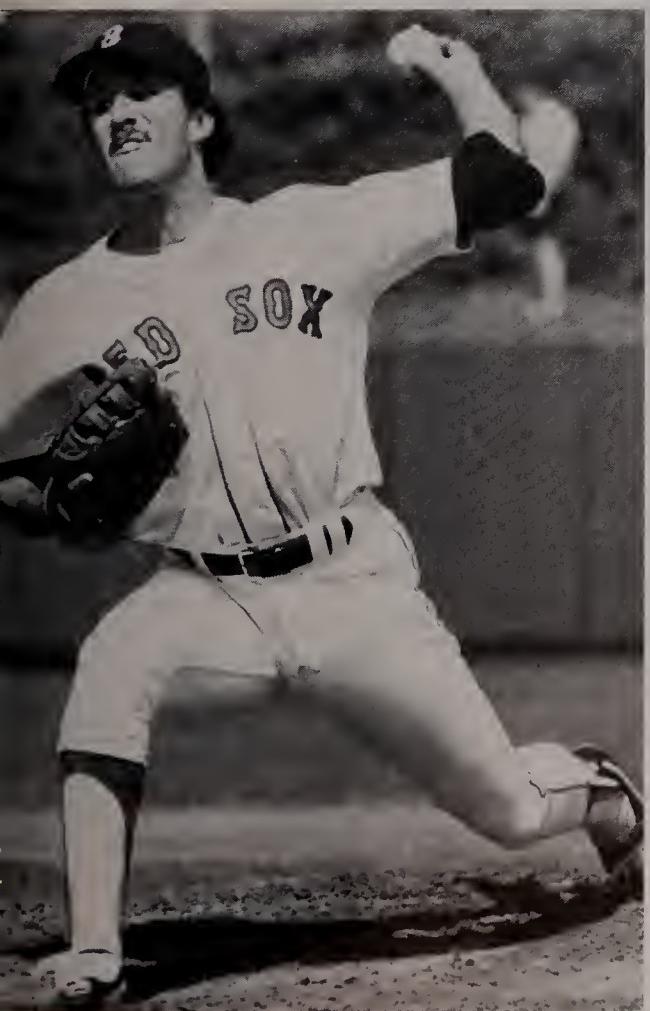
Marty Barrett



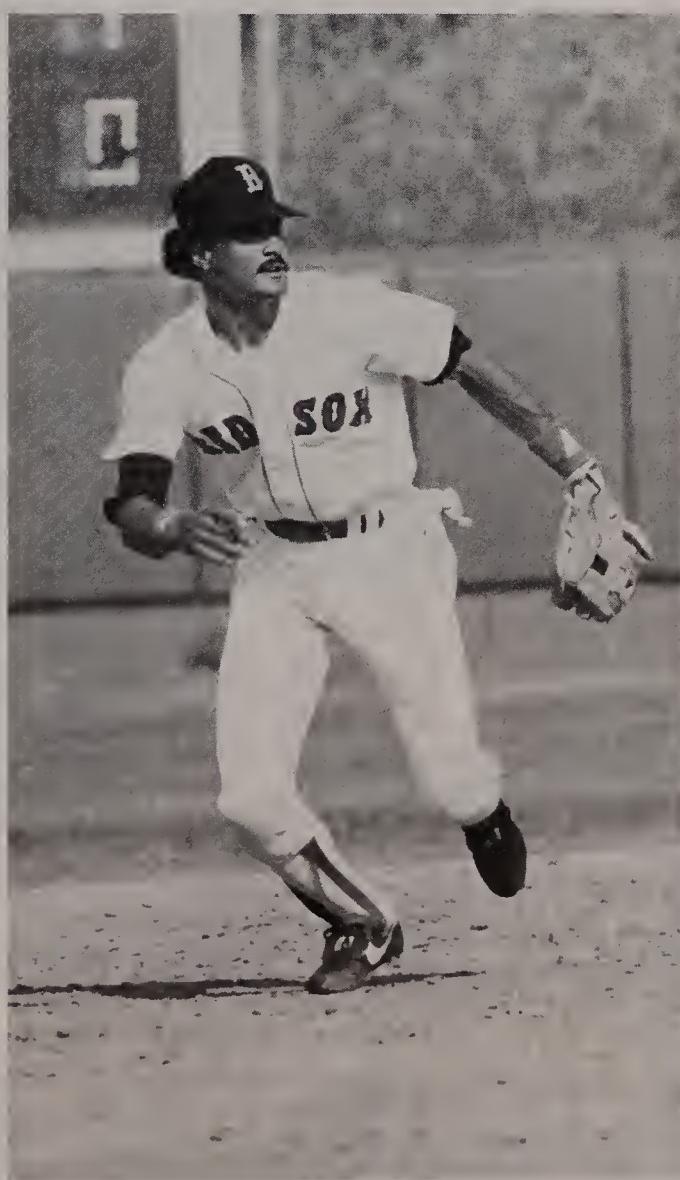
Bill Buckner



Mark Clear



Bob Ojeda



Jackie Gutierrez



Dennis Boyd

Continued to page 68

Former Red Sox Stars

RICO PETROCELLI

Continued from page 20

Petrocelli worked one year (1979) as Red Sox radio color and play-by-play broadcaster with Ken Coleman. He had progressed nicely in this new field but was eventually derailed by a radio management that has been well-documented in these parts.

He lives in Lynnfield with his wife Elsie and four teen-aged sons.

QUOTES: "The transition from baseball to normal life was kind of difficult at first. But when I realized it was all over, the games and the travel and the crowds, it was easier to start doing something different.

"I really enjoy what I'm doing now. I like meeting people. And a lot of people I meet now in everyday business grew up with the '67 Red Sox, so there's still a lot of conversation about those days.

"And who can forget that season? It was the high point of my career as far as a team or a certain time goes. Winning a pennant when we weren't supposed to, seeing the years that Yaz and Jim Lonborg had, and having close friendships with Yaz and Tony Conigliaro and George Scott. Then in '75 another pennant and the fantastic seasons of

Fred Lynn and Jim Rice.

"My biggest personal memory? Hitting forty home runs in 1969, the most ever by any American League shortstop. The fortieth came in the last series in Washington. Right up there, too, were the two homers I hit in the sixth game of the '67 Series.

"I loved playing shortstop. You can work with pitchers and catchers, and you can move around a lot. Funny, I came into professional baseball as an outfielder — third baseman, but Johnny Pesky and Eddie Popowski took one look at me in the minor league camp in Ocala in '62 and said 'From now on, you're a shortstop.' Then when I made the move to third in '71, Frank Malzone was a tremendous help. I was a little confused the first year there, but Frank had me get off the line more and not be too worried about bunts. Paul Blair of the Orioles was tough to defend. He could bunt or swing away when you came in, and he was fast.

"I guess I had some emotional problems at times. There was some moodiness and some anger. Certain troublesome things from my childhood would come out, and as a youngster and

later as a young player I played the game mad. The anger was there and I was ready to fight. (Rico played a major part in a fine old brawl in Yankee Stadium in 1967.) In a sense, that's the way our team played in '67. We would get mad at the manager, Dick Williams, and then we'd play better.

"But the game itself hasn't changed much on the field, except for the DH rule in the American League. I guess I favor the old days when nine guys played, the pitcher hit, and there was more strategy. But there are some good young players — good hitters — in baseball now. I look at the Minnesota Twins as an example. And I think most of them will just get better and better. As for the player salaries these days, I just can't believe them.

"The game is in good shape. Maybe the part I miss most is February and thoughts of spring training. I hear and read about the packing up at Fenway and the van going south and the camps opening. And just for awhile I get sort of itchy. But that time is over now, and I'm doing fine."

The Kid from Brooklyn has made it in Massachusetts.



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Talking with

Continued from page 19

JOHN MC NAMARA



McNamara instructs the pitchers.

Q Sparky used to say he might make a difference in only five or six games a year. Do you agree with that?

A I believe that thoroughly. I've always said players make the manager — the manager doesn't make the players. If he has the ability of leadership and they have the confidence in him . . . sure you're gonna make mistakes . . . but when there's a decision to be arrived at, ours is a calculated decision of what we're gonna do in a given situation. Myself and my coaches make the decisions. I use the coaches as much as possible. If the decision is wrong, you're subjected to second guessing, but that's part of it. That's why baseball is the game that it is and probably always will be. Everybody's a manager in the stands.

Q You've worked for Charley Finley, and Buzzie Bavasi, to name a couple. You also worked in a no-win situation in San Diego and had the Sparky factor in Cincinnati. Is this almost too good to be true? It seems like an ideal situation.

A It is. I have faith and confidence in the people that I work for. That makes it easy. They have faith and confidence in me or they wouldn't have hired me. And I also feel that I may finally be in the right place at the right time. We have a chance at something really big here.

Q Obviously, the DH makes it different managing in both leagues. Can you go into that a bit?

A In my way of thinking, it's easier here (in the American League). You do not have to wait to go get a pitcher here. You don't have to try to get him out of an inning because he's due up. In the National League, you might have to double switch if your pitching staff is tired or somebody has a sore arm. Here, you can let a pitcher stay out there in a 2-1 ballgame. You don't have to pinch hit for him. Whitey Herzog told me when I came into the American League you just stay on top of the pitching. When a pitcher has to come out, better get him right now. Here it's more managing a pitching staff.

Q Some managers, like Billy Martin, insist on trying to mold their teams into their image. You seem like the type of guy who's willing to adapt to your team more than having it adapt to you. Is that true?

A I think that's a very fair evaluation and assumption. I learned in the minor leagues you managed according to your personnel. Each year your personnel could be different through change in classification. From managing in the minor leagues, I've learned that you manage to what your personnel is suited for.

Q Along those lines, the Red Sox have long been criticized for not running. Forget the lack of speed, the people in Boston want to see running and bunting. How do you feel about it?

A I'm not adverse to the hit-and-run. But it depends on the situation. If you've got a Gutierrez on base and a Boggs up, yes, you can do it. Buckner would also be a good man. As far as bunting — again, it depends on the people involved. Danny Murtaugh once told me, 'If you make a guy do something he's not capable of doing, you have nobody to blame but yourself if he doesn't execute!' I believe that. And I don't wanna take the bat out of those big guys' hands.

Q This team surprised you at how well it came into camp and got ready. Can you touch on that?

A They reported in shape and worked very hard. Some came in on their own when they didn't have to, which showed me something. I let them know how much I appreciated the way they came to camp and cooperated.

Q Have you ever had such a young starting pitching rotation?

A No, I believe this is the youngest. In Cincinnati in '79, we had some young guys, but we also had Tom Seaver and Freddie Norman, veterans to take some of the pressure off the younger pitchers.

Q And you know enough about these five young arms to know how much talent there is here?

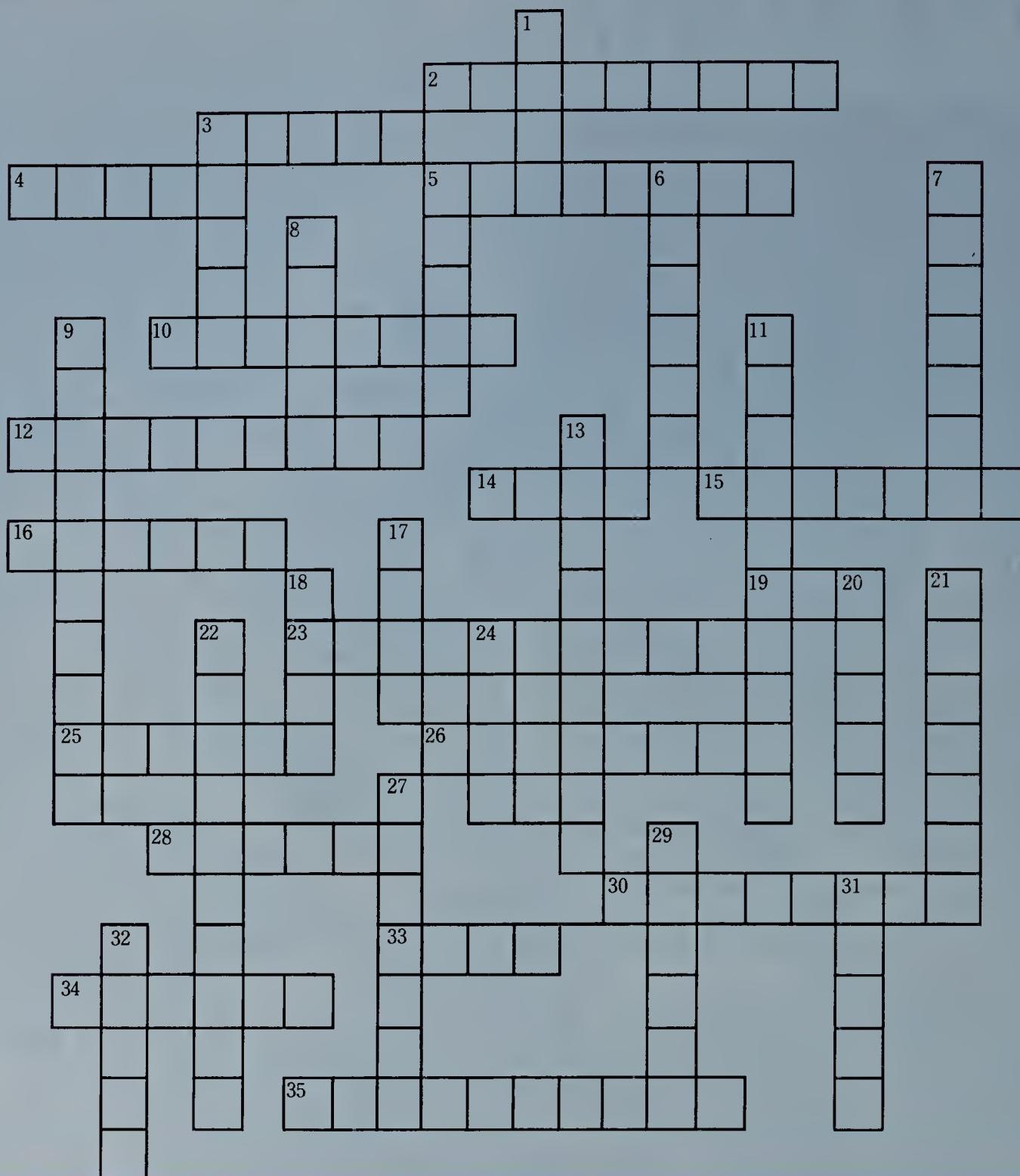
A Oh yes.

Q What's your basic credo going into a season? When you've got 162 games staring you in the face — what do you live by?

A What do I live by? Win every one in sight. We're shooting for first place, not second or third. That's the only way I know how to play. It's how I've grown up. You shoot for first place and you see what happens. I want to win and I don't think God put me on the face of this earth to lose. I've come close a number of times, but I haven't been there yet. I want to win everything. I told the players I want to win the last ballgame of the entire baseball season. If we win the last ballgame of the entire baseball season . . . nobody has to say what that means.

Boston Red Sox Crossword

The puzzle below contains the name of every player who appeared for the Red Sox in the pennant-winning year of 1975. See how many you can identify.



ACROSS

2. Veteran Tiger infielder who finished his career with 7 games for Boston.
3. He saved 2 games in the A.L.C.S. against Oakland.
4. His 2 pinch-hit HRs tied a Series record.
5. This rookie catcher had 2 for 4 in his only game.
10. He led A.L. pinch-hitters with a .714 mark (5 for 7).
12. Montgomery's backup.
14. He walked both batters he faced in the Series on 4 pitches each.
15. This 8-year veteran made his debut with the 1975 Sox, going 2 for 5 in his only game.
16. "Butch."
19. "Spaceman."
23. His 9 hits in the Series led Boston.
25. Loser of the 7th, and final, game of the Series.
26. This veteran catcher is now a Met broadcaster.
28. He batted .311 as Boston's D.H. in 1975.
30. He established himself as the "glue" which held the Red Sox infield together.
33. His dramatic HR ended Game #6.
34. Outfielder now in his second stint with Boston.
35. Fisk's backup.

DOWN

1. Rookie lefty was 0-1 in 3 brief appearances.
3. Brother of the 1978 World Series hero.
5. He posted a 14-3 mark during the regular season.
6. He hit .500 (1 for 2) in his only 2 major league games.
7. This rookie lefty had no record, appearing in only 2 games.
8. A veteran utilityman, he hit only 1 homer in his 11-year career.
9. He lost Game #3 of the Series.
11. He ended his shortened career with several appearances as a D.H., batting only .123.
13. He started, and lost, Game #5 of the Series.
17. Boston's top winner in 1975.
18. American League M.V.P. and Rookie of the Year.
20. He had a double, triple, and homer among his hits in the Series.
21. This veteran slugger joined the Sox toward the end of the season, at the tail end of his 16-year career.
22. He hit one of the 2 Boston home runs in the A.L.C.S.
24. This slugger did not appear in the A.L.C.S. or Series due to a late-season injury.
27. Sox 2nd baseman before Doyle was acquired.
29. "Buddy."
31. Veteran whose major league travels took him from K.C. to Washington to K.C. to Oakland to Seattle to Oakland to St. Louis to Boston and finally back to Seattle.
32. He hurled Boston's only complete games in the Series.

The game is over...



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ALL-STAR

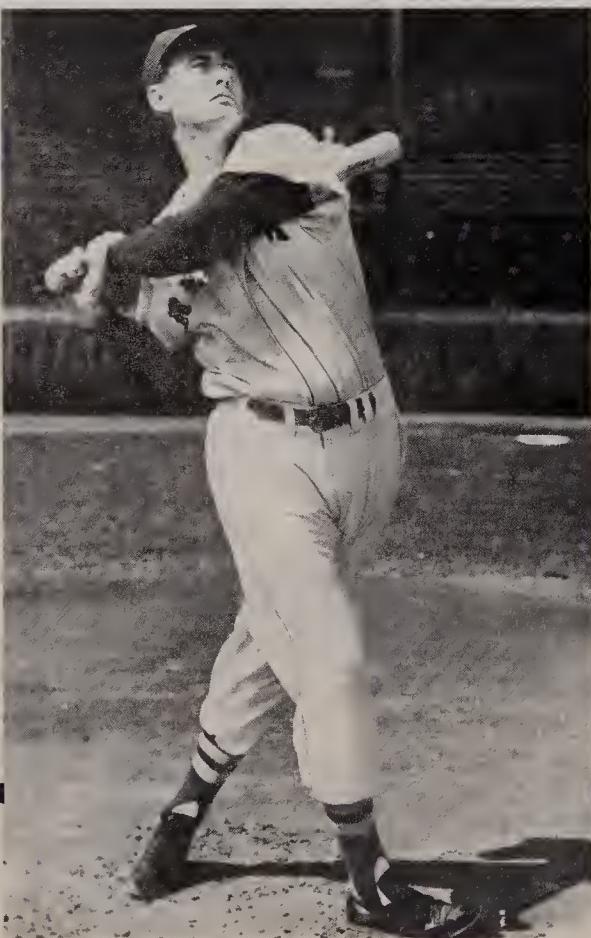
Continued from page 14

Some people may think that only players from "big city" teams have a chance to receive a large fan vote. But a look at the winners of the Gillette Trophy suggests otherwise. Since the trophy was inaugurated in 1970, there has never been a winner from New York, Chicago, Detroit or Philadelphia, and Los Angeles has had only one winner.

Steve Garvey of the San Diego Padres, last year's Gillette Trophy winner, joins a select group of players who have received the most fan votes. Previous winners were: Robin Yount, Milwaukee Brewers in 1983; Gary Carter, Montreal Expos in 1982; George Brett, Kansas City Royals in 1981; Davey Lopes, Los Angeles Dodgers in 1980; Rod Carew, Minnesota Twins in 1975, 1977, and 1978 and the California Angels in 1979; Joe Morgan, Cincinnati Reds in 1976; Reggie Jackson, Oakland A's in 1974; Johnny Bench, Cincinnati Reds in 1972 and 1973; and Hank Aaron, Atlanta Braves in 1970 and 1971.

The 1985 All-Star Game — the 56th — will be played July 16 at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis. For the 16th consecutive year, Gillette's Safety Razor Division will sponsor All-Star balloting.

All-Star balloting runs from May 17 through July 6. Fans can pick up ballots at thousands of stores featur-



Ted Williams played in 18 All-Star Games

ing a Gillette All-Star display and at major and minor league ballparks. Ballots may be mailed in or deposited in the special Gillette ballpark ballot boxes or Gillette All-Star displays in stores.

Again this year, players on the punch-out ballots were nominated by more than 200 leading baseball writers, broadcasters, veteran players, field and general managers and team public relations directors. The American and National League offices, with consultation from the All-Star Game managers, select pitchers and reserves.

In 1985 Gillette is featuring a "buy one, get one free" offer for consumers. The special All-Star promotion will be supported by a substantial television advertising campaign beginning in mid-June. Gillette will reach more than 47 million homes during the campaign, which encourages fans to vote for their favorite player.

The "buy one, get one free" offer will also be promoted on the All-Star ballot. When consumers tear off the perforated portion of the ballot and mail it to Gillette with proof of purchase for a participating brand, Gillette will return by mail a coupon good for that same package. Brands included in the promotion are: ATRA 10s; TRAC II 5s; GOOD NEWS! PIVOT 10s; and Cricket lighters.

In addition, Gillette will package its ATRA razor with an instant redemption coupon worth \$1 that can be used when the razor is purchased.

Fan selection of All-Star teams was reinstated in 1970 by then baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn. The present election system has gone through an evolution since the first

All-Star Game was played in 1933. This "dream game" idea was conceived by Chicago Tribune sports-writer Arch Ward who presented the idea to Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis. In 1933 and 1934, fan elections in major league cities, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune, served as guidelines for All-Star managers to select rosters.

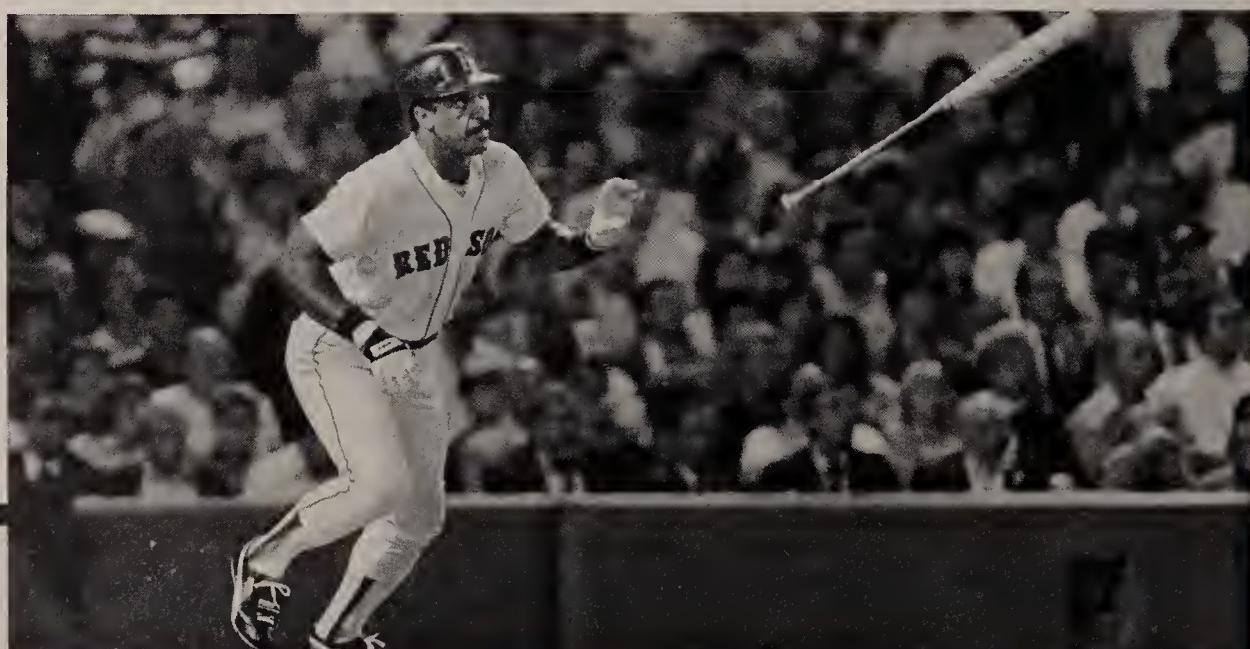
From 1935 through 1946, the eight managers in each league selected the players, with the All-Star managers selecting the starting lineups. Then from 1947 through 1957, fans selected the starting lineups. From 1958 through 1969, starting lineups were selected by each league's managers, coaches and players.

Since 1970, the Gillette Safety Razor Division has sponsored the national fan election.

Gillette's baseball tradition began in 1910 when the company began using baseball greats, such as Honus Wagner and Frank Chance, to promote its new safety razor.

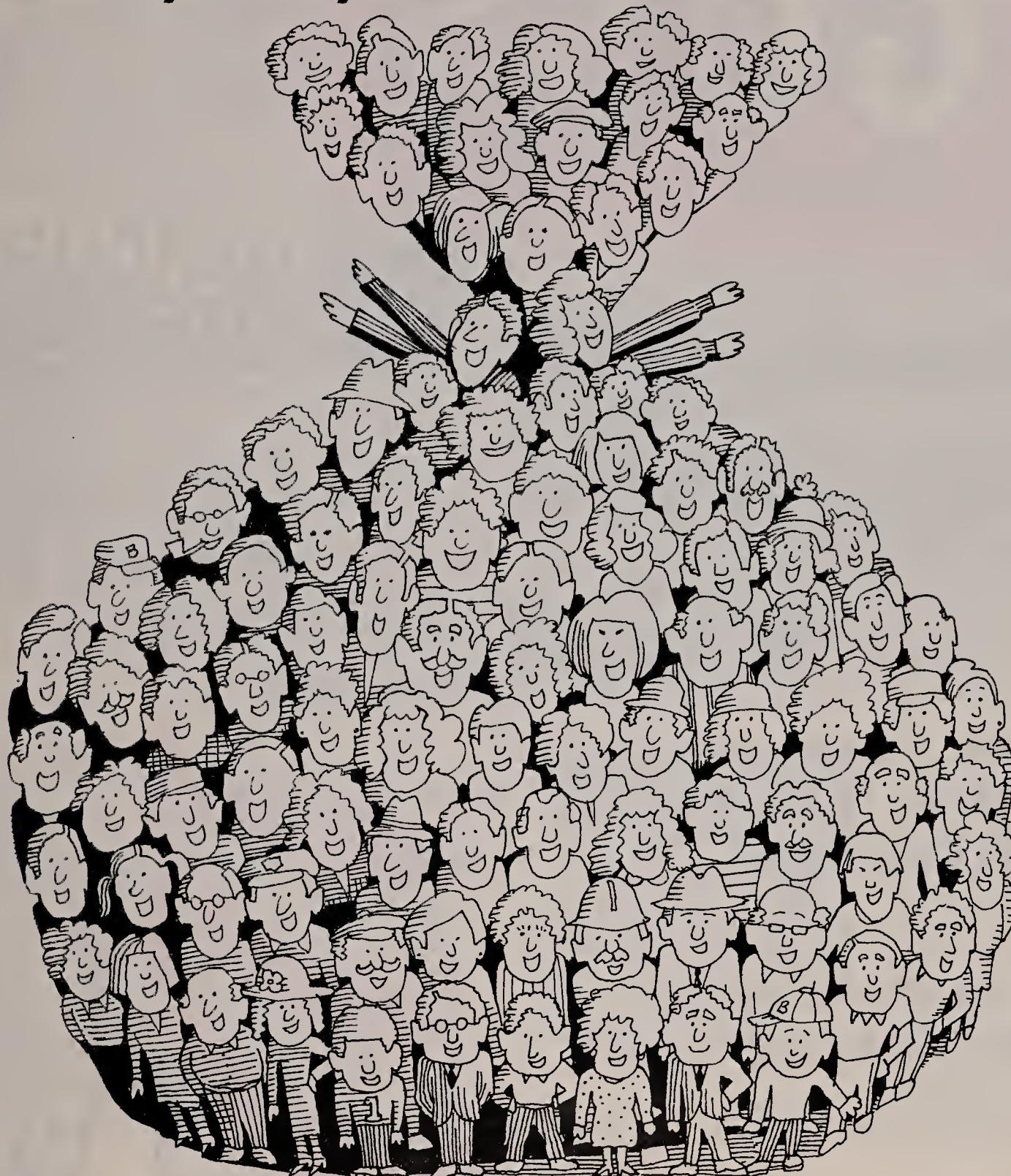
The 1985 All-Star Game will be the first in Minnesota in 20 years. Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, Minn., was the site for the 1965 All-Star Game which included players like Twins greats Tony Oliva and Harmon Killebrew, as well as Brooks Robinson, Al Kaline, Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Roberto Clemente, Ernie Banks, Juan Marichal, Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax. The National League won the game, 6-5.

The National League leads the All-Star series by winning 35 games to 19 for the American League. There has been one tie. The Nationals have dominated All-Star play recently by winning 20 of the last 22 games, including last year's game, 3-1.



Jim Rice has appeared in 6 All-Star Games — the most of current Red Sox players

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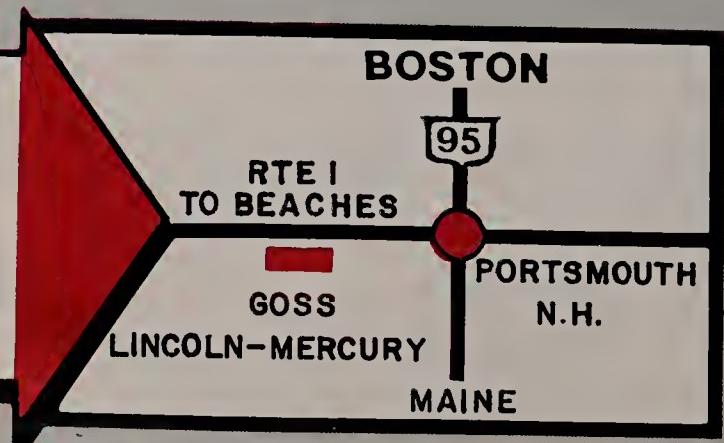
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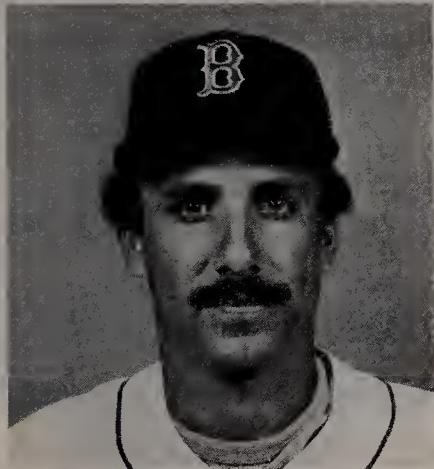


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RED SOX

1·9·8·5



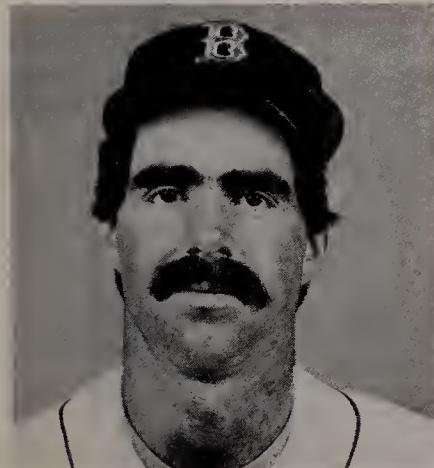
BOBBY OJEDA

Led staff in IP, strikeouts and walks and tied for most wins... Held opps. to 1 or less ER 11 times... Went 4-0 in 5 starts between April 23 and May 14... His 5 SHO tied the league high with Zahn (Cal.)... Named A.L. Player of the Week July 16-22... In 1983 he was 12-7, .632 pct. (staff leader)... 1981 was Co-Sox Rookie of the Year (BBWAA)... Also named LHP on Baseball Digest All-Rookie team... All Conference at College of the Sequoias J.C... 24-19 in 1983-84... Int. Lge most valuable pitcher in 1981, with 12 W & 2.13 ERA.



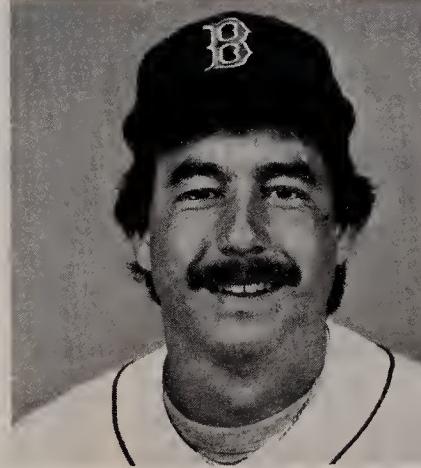
BOB STANLEY

Has appeared in more games than any other Red Sox pitcher... Broke Ellis Kinder's team record (365) on 7/16/84... Also has most relief wins in Sox history (62 prior to '85)... Set Sox season mark with 33 saves in 1983... Led majors in relief innings three straight years (1981-83)... Was named Sox Most Valuable Pitcher in both '82 & '83... Has pitched in two All-Star games ('79 & '83)... A.L. Pitcher of the Month in August 1980 (2-0, 12 saves)... BoSox Club's Man of the Year in 1982... Born in Portland, ME but raised in New Jersey... Made jump from AA to Sox in 1977.



BILL BUCKNER

Acquired from Cubs 5/25/84... First Sox hit was HR in his second game... Hit 2 grand slams last year to lead team... Got 2000th career hit 6/27/84 in Baltimore... Led N.L. in doubles in 1981 with 35 and tied for league lead in '83 with 38... Played in 1981 All-Star game... Has hit over .300 seven times, including N.L. leading .324 in 1980... Broke into majors in 1970 with Dodgers... Named to Topps M.L. All-Rookie team in '71... Was leftfielder for L.A. in '74 World Series vs. Oakland... Was football & baseball star at Napa (CA) H.S... 201 hits in 1982.



AL NIPPER

His 11 wins in 1984 most for Sox since John Curtis won 11 in 1972... Beat every team he started against except Chi. (0-2)... Named A.L. Player of the Week Sept. 4-9 (tie with Chi.'s Greg Walker)... Won 7 of his last 8 games... Made only 1 error (throw) in 60 chances (7th most chances for a pitcher in A.L.)... In 1981 was named Topps Class A All-Star... He was Honorable Mention All-American at Hazelwood H.S. (MO)... Attended Northeast Missouri State U. where he pitched a no-hitter... Beat NY twice in 7 days in Sept.



ROGER CLEMENS

Red Sox first pick in 1983 June draft... He started last season in Pawtucket and was recalled May 11... Was A.L. Pitcher of the Month for Aug. (4-0, 2.89 ERA in 6 games with 52 K's)... Pitched a 4-hit SHO vs. Chi. (11 K's)... Named Red Sox Co-Rookie Pitcher of the Year with Nipper... His 126 K's is most for a Sox rookie since Ken Brett had 155 in 1970... Tied 2nd best Sox mark for a game when he fanned 15 K.C. batters... Winning pitcher in final game of the 1983 College World Series for Univ. of Texas... Sox first pick in 1983 June draft.



MIKE EASLER

Enjoyed fine 1984 season in first year with Sox... Was 6th in A.L. with .313 avg. & 5th with 310 total bases... Hit .375 at home, highest on team... Had 20-game hitting streak, longest for Sox since Rice's 21 in 1980... Was selected BoSox Club's Man of the Year... Is .300 career hitter... Hit .338 with 21 HR for Pirates in '80... Played in 1981 All-Star game in his native Cleveland... Originally signed with Astros in 1969... Spent 10 years in minors, twice leading AAA leagues in batting... His wife, Brenda, is the sister of Rangers' Cliff Johnson.

Can you identify these early stadiums?

Hallof Fame Ballpark Quiz

- A. [] Griffith Stadium,
Washington, D.C.
- B. [] Ebbets Field, Brooklyn
- C. [] Crosley Field, Cincinnati

- D. [] Polo Grounds, New York
- E. [] Connie Mack Stadium,
Philadelphia
- F. [] Forbes Field, Pittsburgh
- G. [] Sportsman's Park, St.
Louis

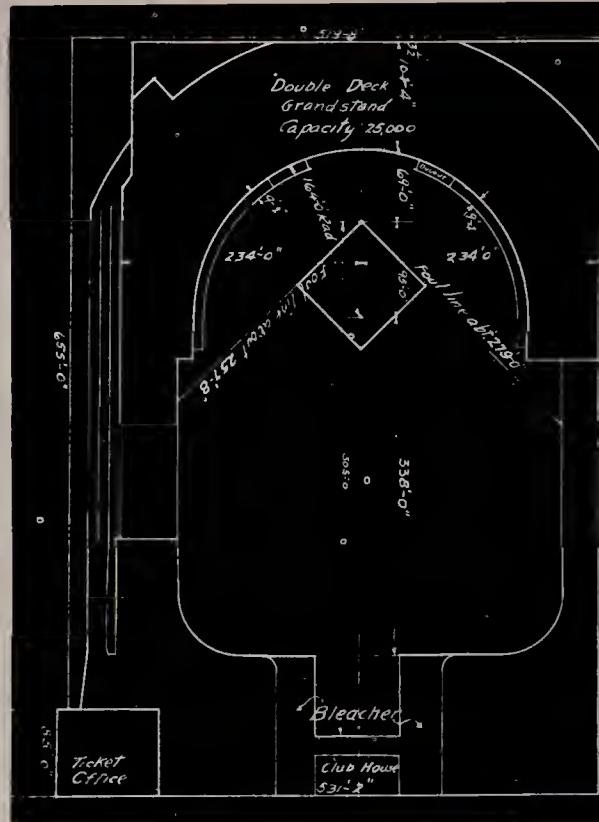
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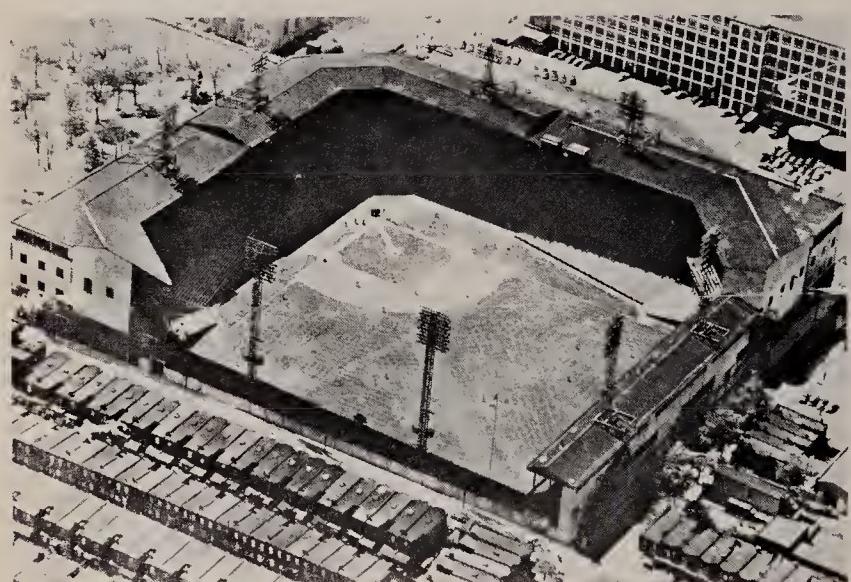


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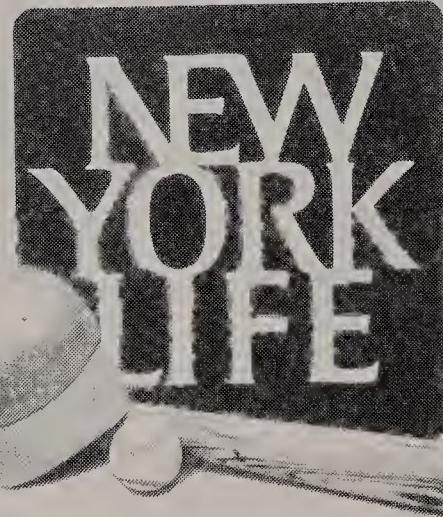
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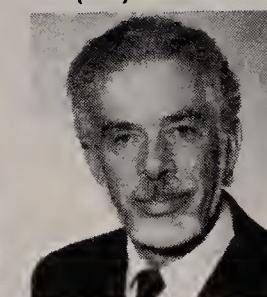
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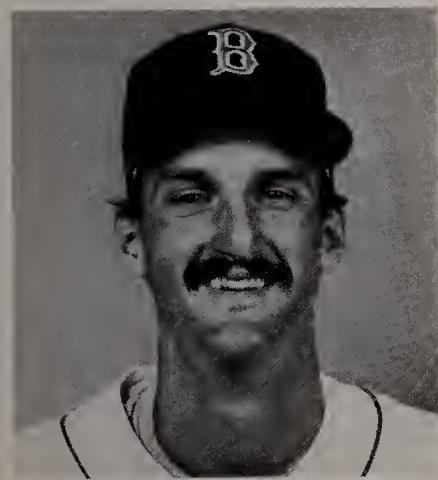
86.8 PROOF BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY. IMPORTED BY © W.A. TAYLOR & CO., MIAMI, FLORIDA 1983

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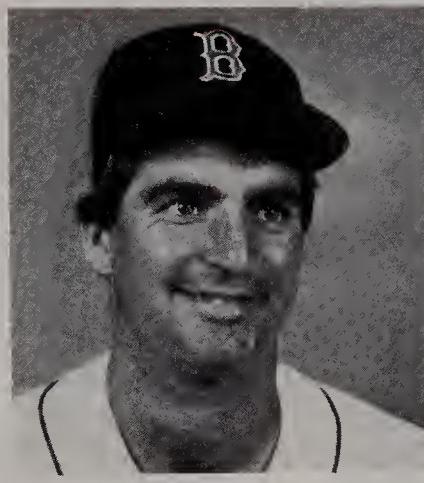
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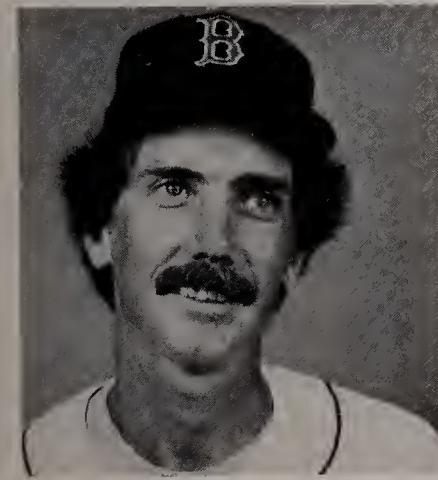
MARK CLEAR

Was 8-3 with 8 saves last year... Has had losing record only once in 6 M.L. seasons... Allowed just 2 HR in 67 innings in '84, both to Dave Kingman... 1982 was best of his 4 years in Boston, 14-9 with 14 saves... Named to A.L. All-Star team that year, but did not play... Pitched 2 innings in 1979 All-Star game as Angel rookie... Was named The Sporting News A.L. Rookie Pitcher of the Year as he helped California to division title... Signed with Angels after being released by Phillies at age 18... His uncle, Bob Clear, is the Angels' bullpen coach.



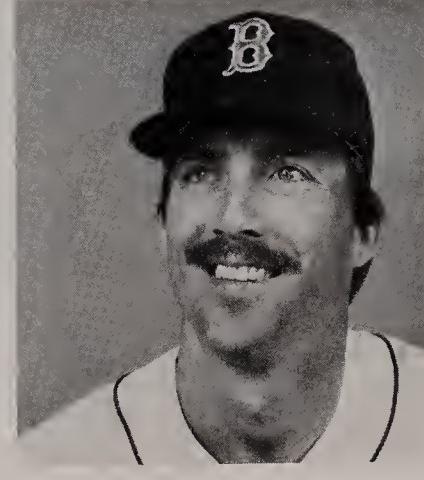
BRUCE HURST

Set career highs in IP, starts, CG and strikeouts, tied his highs in wins and games and had his best ERA (3.92)... Picked off 15 runners for a Sox high since Bill Lee did likewise in 1974... His 12 wins tied club high with Boyd and Ojeda... He led the staff in starts (33) and IP (218)... Won 4 straight CG 5/22-6/6 and was named A.L. Player of Week May 21-28 (tie with Pete O'Brien, Tex.)... Was Red Sox first pick in 1976 June draft... Was All-State in basketball at Dixie H.S. (St. George, Ut.)... Enjoys golf and fishing... 6-0, 1.83 ERA lifetime vs. Oak.



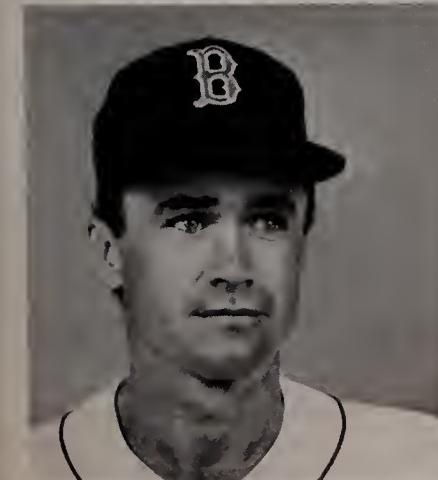
BRUCE KISON

Signed by Red Sox as free agent in January... Spent first 9 weeks of last season on disabled list recuperating from back surgery... Has appeared in just 46 games past two years due to injuries... Broke into majors in 1971 with Pirates, making debut in July 4 start vs. Cubs... Gained national acclaim that fall by winning the first ever World Series night game at age of 21... Also pitched in 1979 Series for Pittsburgh (also vs. O's)... In 5 playoff series he is 4-0, 1.21 (29.2 IP)... Was 30-9 his first 4 years in minors... Native of Pasco, WA... 28-12 overall Sept. record.



RICK MILLER

Has been one of the league's top pinch-hitters last two years, hitting .341 (30-88)... Set new Sox PH record last year with 53 at bats... Got 1000th hit 4/2/84 in Anaheim... Tied M.L. record with 4 doubles in Toronto 5/11/81... Has played 13 full seasons in majors, 10 with Sox... Went to Angels as free agent after '77, but returned in 5-player trade in Dec. 1980... Was All-American at Michigan State and won Big Ten batting crown in 1969... Native of Grand Rapids, MI, where he was 3-sport star in H.S... His wife, Janet, is sister of Carlton Fisk.



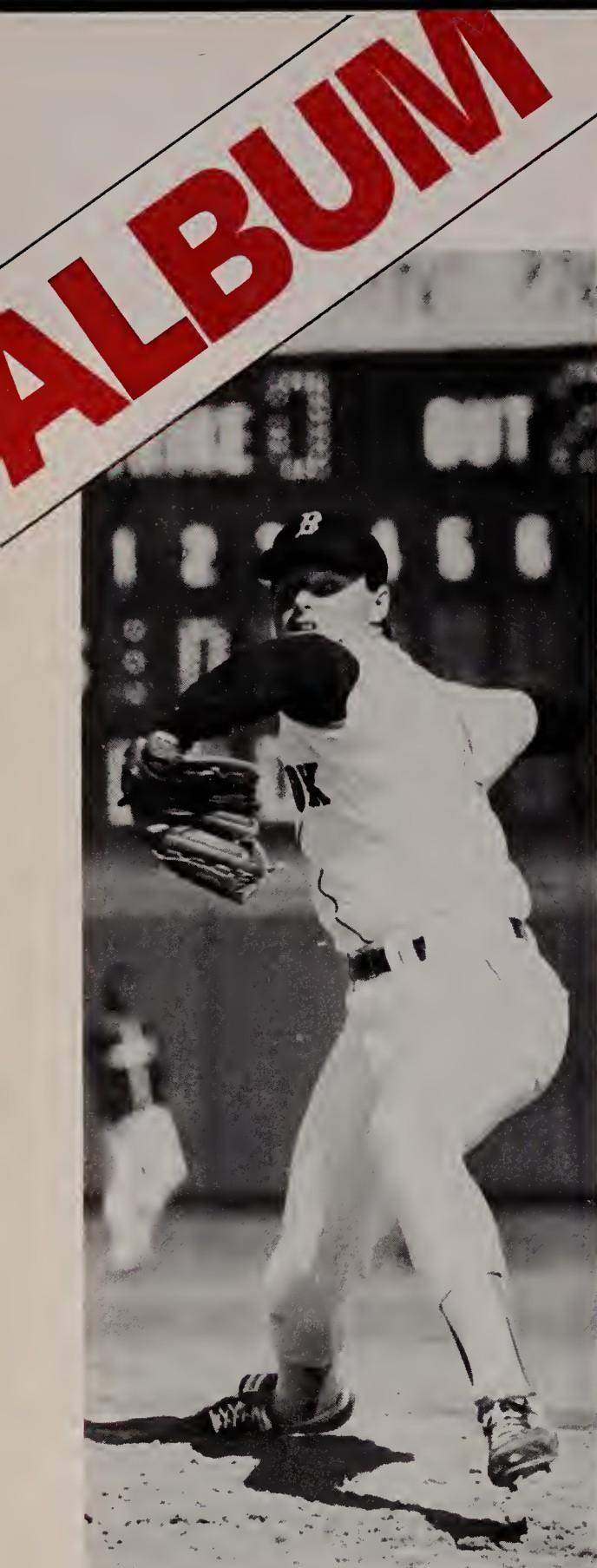
REID NICHOLS

Played all 3 OF positions and hit .226 in 74 games... Was 5-20, .250 as a PH with 1 HR, 2 walks, 2 doubles and 8 RBI... Played 18 games in LF, 26 in CF and 4 in RF... During 1983 he set personal highs in AB, H, 2B, XBH, BB, and SB's while hitting .285 in 100 games... Committed only 1 error in 173 chances (.994)... In 1979 was selected a Carolina League and Topps All-Star OF and team MVP... Won 4 letters in football and was on 2 state championship teams in high school... Stole 66 bases in 1979 at Winston-Salem with .293 avg.

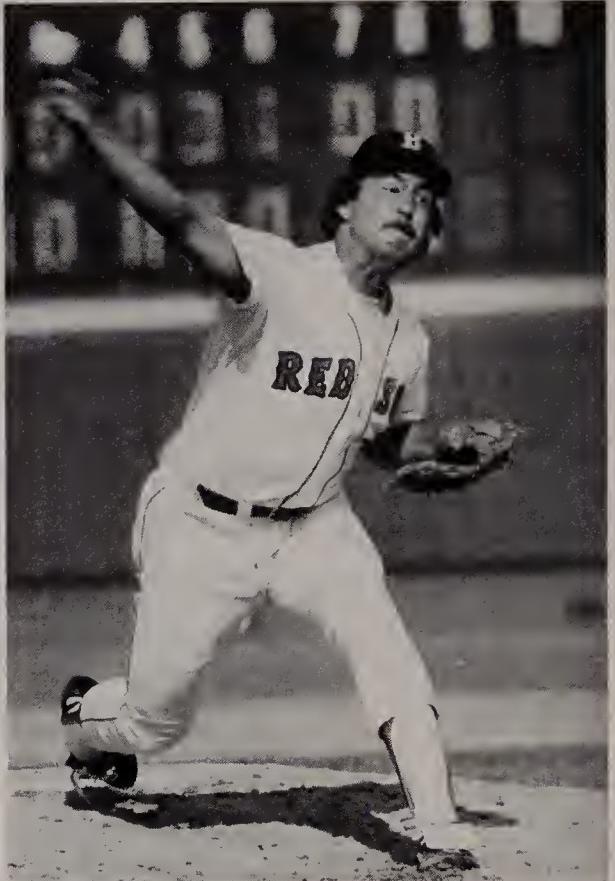


GLENN HOFFMAN

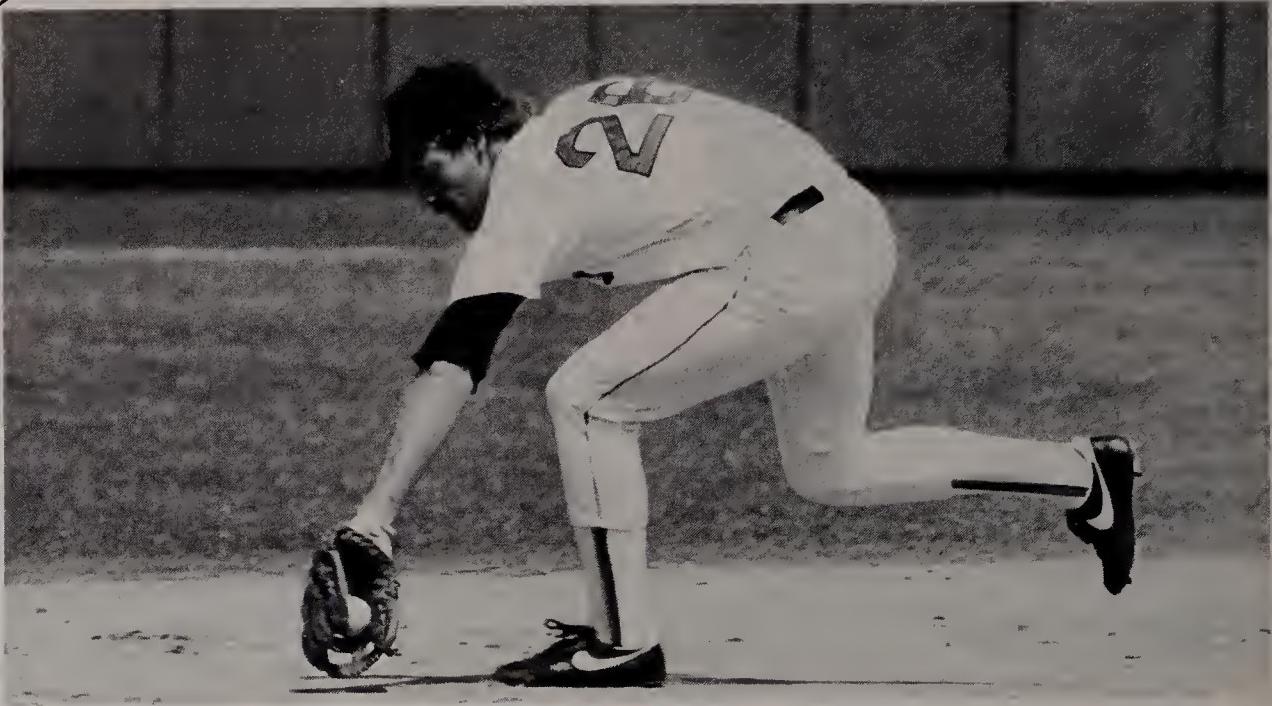
Red Sox 2nd pick in 1976 June draft... Has come back from knee injury in Sept. 1983... Played in 143 games in 1983 and hit .260 with 29 XBH and 41 RBI... In 1982 played a career-high 150 games and he ranked 5th among A.L. SS in HR and XBH... Chosen as Topps and Baseball Digest 3B on All-Star Rookie team in 1980... He won 3 letters in basketball and was All League as a senior in high school... Set career school scoring record in basketball... Had 5 hits in K.C. Apr. 13, 1983... Jumped from A to AAA in 1978.



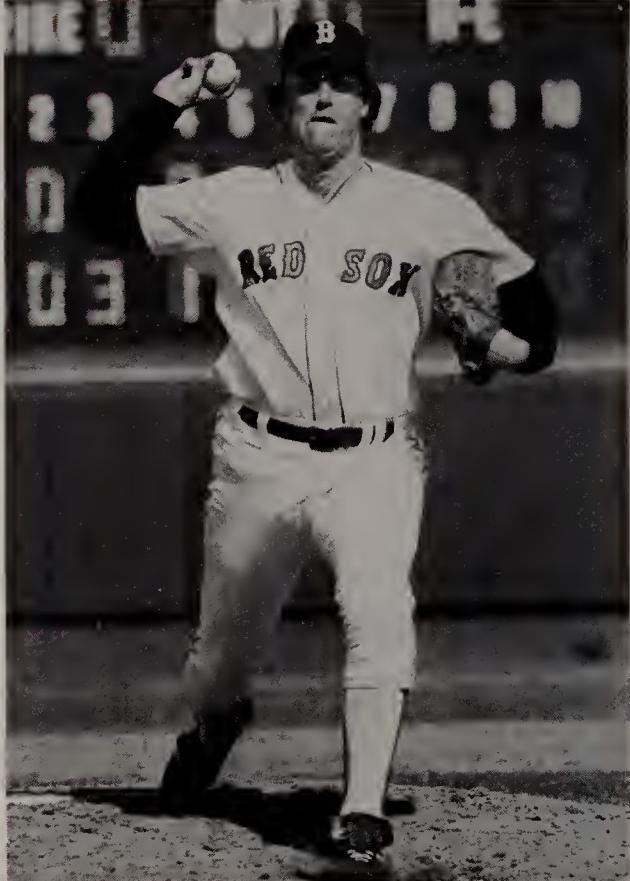
Roger Clemens



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Continued from page 68



ED GLYNN

Acquired from N.Y. Mets 11/9/84 in a cash deal . . . Opened 1984 with Maine (Clev., AAA) of Int. League . . . In 22 games, all relief, he was 2-3, 3.42 with 6 saves in 23.2 IP . . . Traded to Tidewater on June 22 for LHP Rick Myles . . . In 23 games for Tidewater he was 0-1, 2.01 and had 8 saves in 31.1 innings . . . He struck out 76 and walked 30 in 55 innings . . . Held opps. to .193 avg. . . Made his M.L. debut for Tigers vs. Boston 9/19/75 by striking out Fred Lynn and Yaz . . . A former roommate of Mark Fidrych . . . Had 7-inng. minor league no-hitter in 1976.

ED JURAK

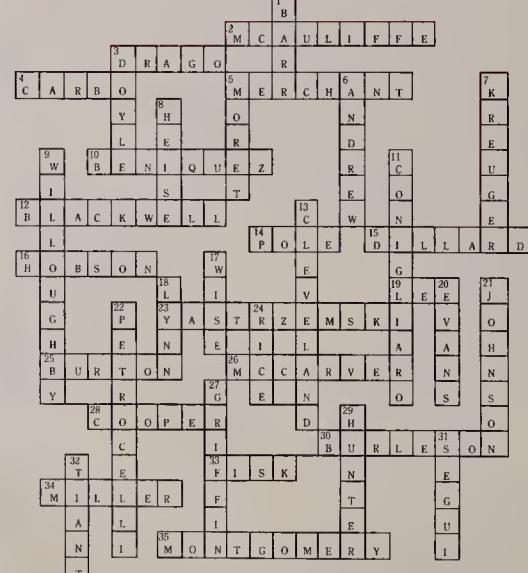
Red Sox 3rd round draft pick in the 1975 June draft . . . In 1984 he played all 4 infield positions for the second straight year . . . Hit his 1st M.L. HR off Jim Clancy (6/17 in Tor.) . . . Had a 3-hit game vs. Clev. 5/21 . . . His last hit of the year was a game-winning single in the bottom of the 8th against Minn. 8/19 . . . In 1983 he was 18-43 vs. LH (.419 avg.) . . . He also led the Sox by driving in 11 of 12 men on 3rd with less than 2 outs (team record .917) . . . All League as SS at San Pedro H.S. . . Led Eastern L. with .340 avg. in 1981 . . . Had 4 walks in Minn. last Aug.

STEVE LYONS

Finished last season with .268 avg. in 131 games with 17 HR, 62 RBI and 35 SB's in 49 tries . . . He hit .300 in Apr. and .376 in May (7 HR, 19 RBI) . . . Set Pawt. record for third basemen in games (112) and PO (98) . . . Was named to final Int. League All-Star team and as the 2nd best M.L. prospect in the league by Baseball America . . . Had 136 steals in his 1st 4 pro seasons . . . 1983 MVP at New Britain . . . Lettered in football and basketball at Beaverton (Ore.) H.S. . . Played at Oregon State U. . . Sox first pick in 1981 June draft . . . plays SS-3B-OF.

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CROSSWORD ANSWERS



MIKE TRUJILLO

Acquired from Giants last winter in minor league draft . . . Had pitched 3 years in White Sox system before trade to San Fran. last Sept. . . Was 13-3, 2.37 at Glens Falls (AA) in '84, allowing only 107 hits in 121.1 IP . . . Also pitched in 8 gms for Denver (AAA) last year . . . Was All-Star at Appleton (Midwest Lg.) in '83 and at Niagara Falls (NY-Penn Lg.) in '82.. . Graduate of U. of No. Colorado where he pitched for 4 seasons . . . Pitched for Orleans in Cape Lg. in '81 . . . Native of Denver.



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